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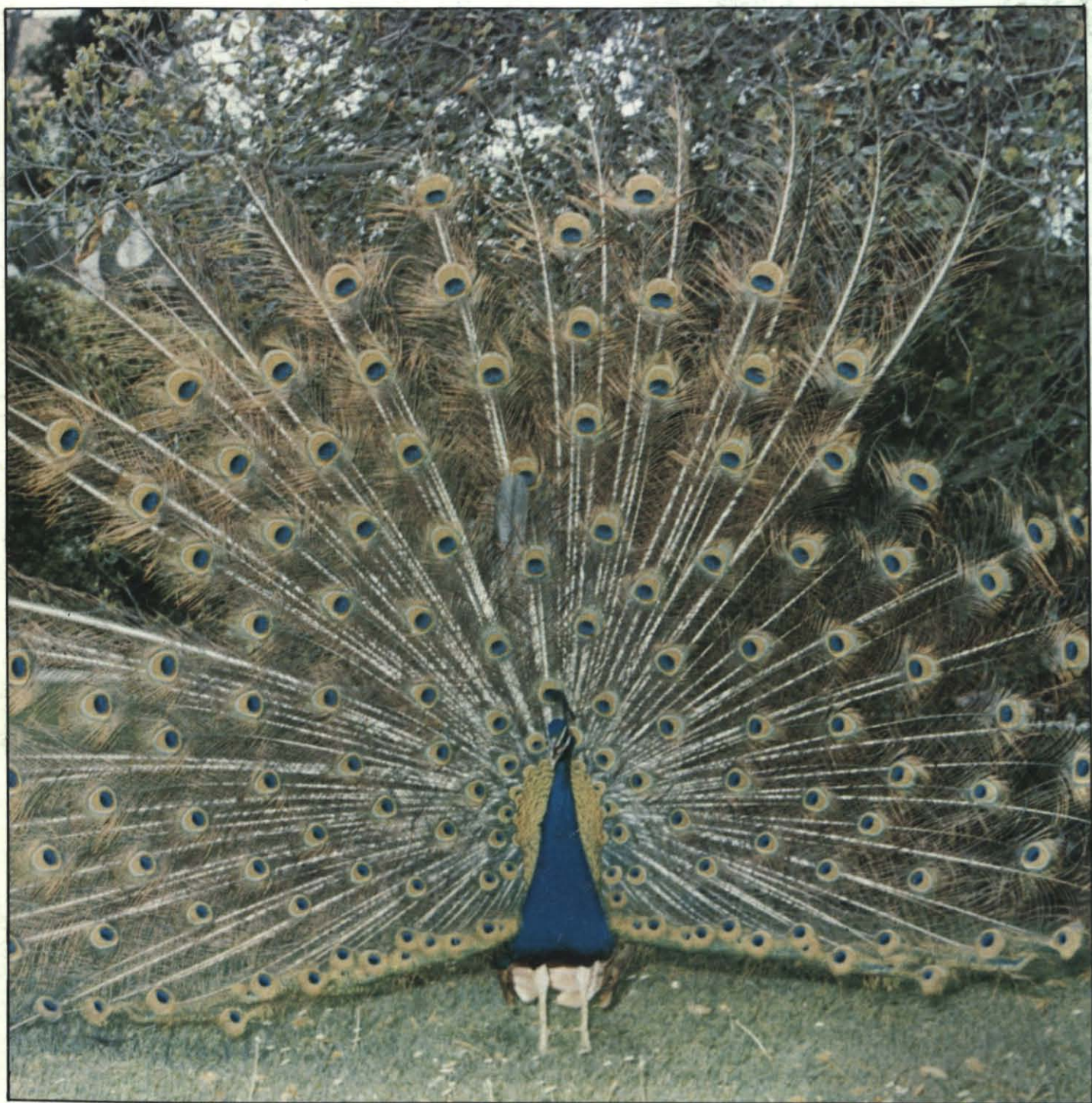
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the classmate

VOLUME 25, NO. 3

March/April 1984



VOLUME 25, NO. 4

May 1984

Restaurants

WILL'S FARGO
Carmel Valley
ANTON & MICHEL
Carmel by the Sea
REDWOOD GROVE
Aptos
JOSE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANTE
Monterey
TROUT FARM INN
Felton
LOS LAURELES LODGE
Carmel Valley
STUDIO THEATRE RESTAURANT
Carmel by the Sea
THE FABULOUS TOOTS LAGOON
Carmel by the Sea
GENO'S FAMOUS SEAFOODS
Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey
FRANKLIN ST. BAR & GRILLE
Monterey
BON APPETIT
Ben Lomond
MT. MADONNA INN
Watsonville
CROSSROADS CAFE
Carmel
THE PUB PRIME RIB
Salinas
NELSON'S INTERNATIONAL SEAFOODS
Carmel Valley
PASATIEMPO INN
Santa Cruz
GREENERY RESTAURANT & BAKERY
Scotts Valley
CAT'S INCREDIBLE CAFE
Aptos
THE HARBINGER
Carmel by the Sea
LUCIA LODGE
Big Sur
THE NEW BLACKSMITH
Santa Cruz
FOX HILL/CARMEL VALLEY INN
Carmel Valley
THE TAVERN/CARMEL VALLEY INN
Carmel Valley
PAIOLO'S FINE ITALIAN DINNERS
Aptos
MARGOT'S CAFE BALTHAZAR
Pacific Grove
2525 MAIN STREET
Soquel
SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY'S SQUID HOUSE
Pacific Grove
PERRY HOUSE
Monterey
PETER B'S/DOUBLETREE INN
Monterey
THE SUMMERHOUSE
Carmel Valley

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Santa Cruz
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(2 locations) Santa Cruz
OLD ROW CAFE
Cannery Row, Monterey
FANNY'S
Monterey
EL PALOMAR MEXICAN CUISINE
Santa Cruz
GENOVESE'S HARBOR INN
Moss Landing

CHECK NO.	SERVICE	TAXES	GUESTS
57847	AM	5	2
1	FOOD		
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
11	BAR		
12			
13			
14			
15			
16			
17			
BAR TOTAL			15.75
FOOD TOTAL			49.50
TAX			3.92
TOTAL			69.17
GUEST RECEIPT			
CHECK NO.	DATE	TOTAL	
57847	5/2/84	69.17	

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the classmate

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On the Cover:

The NPS Proud Peacocks
(Photographer unknown)

EDITOR'S MESSAGE: *IN TRANSITION*

by Billi Parus

In December of 1960, the first issue of *Classmate* magazine was created by a four member staff. The issue had 12 pages and was paid for by 19 advertisers. Last month, the March/April issue of *Classmate* broke all prior records. Its 108 pages were bound like a book and were paid for by 160 advertisers. That magnificent volume was created by 20 volunteer staff members who put a lot of effort, love, and professionalism into creating that issue for you pleasure. The entire staff is very proud of our latest double issue of *Classmate* and hope you have taken the time to enjoy all it offered.

The phenomenal growth from a newsletter which printed social news from each of the curriculums, to a communicative, informative and enriching publication has overwhelmed all of us on the *Classmate* staff. This growth has not been without the proverbial "Growing Pains", and these were most sharply felt with the resignation of our

two editors, Michelle Rigtterink and Sue Dorin. These ladies found the magazine to require far more involvement than what they believed it would when they volunteered to be co-editors. It was very difficult for them to maintain their professional, educational, and family commitments and continue to create the high-quality publication that we've grown accustomed to reading. Their resignations made us all stop for a moment and look where our magazine was, and more importantly, where it was headed!! We had to question why these qualified ladies were frustrated to the point of resignation.

We found our answer quickly. As stated before, our "newsletter" had grown into a professional publication with corresponding demands placed on its staff, while the magazine's organization had remained close to that of its original concept...the editor was expected to

"do it all"!

As a result of this realization, the *Classmate* has undergone a comprehensive structural reorganization. We have spread out the responsibilities, thus creating a more realistic position of Editor. We have formed an Editorial Board to aid the Editor in decision making, created a position of Editor-in-Training, and defined job descriptions for staff members. We have developed clearer guidelines for the entire magazine. In short, we have a more workable approach at every level of production.

We feel good about our new structure, but we regret losing Michelle & Sue before we could make their job easier. The Staff is enthusiastically looking ahead to the magazine's continued success and growth. However, to make *Classmate* grow we need your

support and contributions of ideas, time, and the written word. We all grow from what we receive from others, and *Classmate* is no different. Each of our contributors is a unique individual, and they bring their uniqueness to the *Classmate*.

The *Classmate* staff would like to encourage you to join them on the 1st Tuesday and the 2nd Wednesday of each month in the Tower Room, 4th Floor Herrmann Hall at 8:00 pm. We welcome your involvement. □

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OSWC News

President's Message

SPRING WITH O.S.W.C.

Spring is one of the prettiest times of the year and this year has been no exception. This spring has proven to be atypical of Monterey springs however... sunny, clear skies; comfortable temperatures; and *no rain!* This wonderful weather has done nothing but enhance the reputation of the Monterey Peninsula.

Springtime always seems to bring about a flurry of activities, and it certainly has done so here with O.S.W.C. It started with a very successful art auction in March leaving O.S.W.C. with a record-breaking \$10,000, donated by the 400 plus people in attendance. We could not have achieved this tremendous goal without the hard work of Linda Herret, her committee, and you, the generous patrons of the arts. O.S.W.C. will now donate this *entire* amount to the local charities who have requested funds from us. I want to especially emphasize that *none* of this money is used to run O.S.W.C. . . . it is all donated to charities in the area.

The past two months have also seen O.S.W.C. members hustling from one delightful event to the next. March's brunch and candy-making demonstration inspired many to create chocolate delicacies to fill the Easter baskets. Between molding chocolate and mowing lawns, many members and their guests traveled to Salinas and The Steinbeck House for lunch and a Steinbeck presentation. The Easter weekend and the Easter Bunny presented O.S.W.C. with a most successful and energetic Easter egg hunt for all the kids to enjoy. And believe me, they all had a great time!

Looking ahead, O.S.W.C. will remain busy through the months of May and June. On May 11th, O.S.W.C. invites



all its members and guests to join them on a "Ghostly Tour of Herrmann Hall", to be held in the evening. This tour will be led by some notable guides who guarantee a thrilling evening. Be sure to read your Pink Flyer for all the details. On June 2nd, The Quarterly Bargain Fair is scheduled to take place at LaMesa Elementary School. As always, this is a great chance to get rid of your junk and make some money, or find some great bargains, especially if you've just moved in. Saturday the 9th will feature the Annual LaMesa Run, a competitive run for the serious runner, and a "Run for Fun" for the less serious, or the whole family as a group. Both these events and our lunch at Case Maria's with the "Friends of the Sea Otter" on Wednesday, June 13th, should prove enjoyable to all.

There is another event coming up which I feel needs special mention because attendance or involvement is necessary, and should prove informative and rewarding to us all. On Thursday, May 3rd, all of LaMesa is invited to a "Town Meeting" to be held at LaMesa Elementary School at 7:30 P.M. This meeting will have represen-

tatives from security, housing, the fire department, and the command to discuss the concerns of the LaMesa families. This is your opportunity to get answers to the problems concerning each of these departments and to offer constructive suggestions for improvement. Both O.S.W.C. and student council are strongly supporting this meeting, but *only your attendance* will show that all of us care!!! This meeting is open to *all* families in our community and we strongly urge you to attend.

In closing, I would like to remind you that your club is what you make it! If we are not meeting your needs, let us know what you are looking for. In our hustle and bustle of activities, we don't want to leave anyone behind. We want to encourage your suggestions and participation . . . This is your club.

Happy Mother's Day to all our O.S.W.C. members!

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OSWC Activities by Kathy Cronauer



Current Classes

Arabic Language – Salwa Abdelsamad (899-0881)

Ballet & Jazz for Pleasure – Madonna Mabry MacDonald (1-455-1803)

Beginning Bridge – Pat Thomas (373-3447)

Beginning Knitting – Susan Grubb (375-4289).

Beginning Quilting – Susan Grubb (375-4289)

Beginning Traditional Heirloom Quilting – Emily Thompson (375-2097)

Children's Creative Dance – Terri Grimshaw (624-3799)

Cooking School – May Lawrence (625-2581)

Counted Cross Stitch – Susan Grubb (375-4289)

Country Muslin Wreath – Stanton Thomas (373-3448).

Crochet – Susan Grubb (375-4289)

Double Wedding Ring Quilt – Emily Thompson (375-2097)

Early Parenting – Barbara Dickinson (375-2587).

Eucalyptus Wreath – Stanton Thomas (373-3448).

Exercise Class – Donna Staniec (375-6626)

Fabric Frames – Kathy Bosse (646-9160)

Fabric Lined Basket – Leslie Barton (646-8023)

Folk Guitar – Muriel Anderson (899-0752)

Intermediate - Advanced Traditional Heirloom Quilting – Emily Thompson (375-2097)

Handwriting Analysis – Yolanda Poin-dexter (899-2732)

Heirloom Sewing – Beverly Johnston (649-6478)

Intermediate Cooking – Robyn Clark (646-8437)

Lone Star Quilt – Emily Thompson (375-2097)

Machine Applique – Emily Thompson (375-2097)

Moderate Floor Exercise – Lisa Heg-land (375-5806).

Needlepoint – Sally Dewey (624-2250)

Piano – Mildred Kline (624-9541)

Piano & B Flat Clarinet – Jan Meyers (372-2409)

Piano Instruction – Nathalie Plotkin (373-5671)

Prepared Childbirth (La Maze) – Nancy Myers (649-8098)

Private Piano & Guitar – Karen Rigdon (649-8752)

Sewing Classes – Karen Reddix (649-6439)

Smocking – Beginning to End – Billi Parus (649-6586)

Soft Sculpture Dolls – Sue Williams (373-4817); Linda Sigmon (375-6847)

Stained Glass Panel – Gerrie Groenert (625-6019)

Tales, Treasures, & Ghostly Happen-ings of Old Monterey – Randall Reinstadt (373-2885)

Tennis Instruction – Jane Porter (649-0530)

Tole Painting – Selma Moskowitz (373-5064)

Traditions in Smocking – Beverly Johnston (649-6478)

Ukrainian Easter Eggs – Emily Thomp-son (375-2097)

Violin & Viola Lessons – Mildred Kline (624-9541)

Tutoring

All Elementary & Most Jr. & Sr. High Subjects – Kathy Lombart (384-5304)

Diagnostic Remedial Reading & Math – Betty Sule (375-3025).

English Composition – Vicky Brown (373-8743)

English – Bettye Jackson (646-9986)
Grades K-6 & Special Ed – Linda Will-iams (394-7125)

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MILITARY BALL

Plans and ideas for the Military Ball keep moving closer to reality and the excitement is building. The date for the Ball has now been set and approved for Saturday, October 13, 1984, so circle that day on your calendar as a time for fine food, lively dancing and just plain good socializing with friends. The women of the Military Ball committees have dedicated themselves to planning both a successful and enjoyable event. They welcome volunteers to serve on the various committees and would graciously accept any help or ideas that would further contribute to the Ball's success. A Chairperson for the Publicity Committee is still being sought. Any interested person is invited to call the appropriate committee Chairperson or the Ball's Chairperson or Co-Chairperson.

Chairperson	Deb Neal	373-2289
Co-Chairperson	Shelia Dietz	646-9938
Decoration Committee Chairperson	Kathleen Turner	373-1034
Program Committee Chairperson	Ann Johnson	373-0796
Tickets Committee Chairperson	Rebecca Polnaszek	375-3796
Publicity Committee Chairperson	THIS COULD BE YOU!!!!!!	

Patricia A. Shapley

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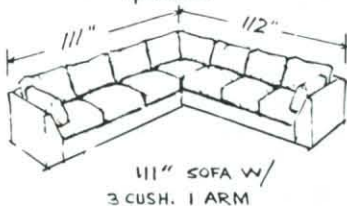
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Community News

by Sally O'Dwyer/Susan Howe

NAVY RELIEF NAMES VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

The Naval Postgraduate School's Navy Relief Branch office is proud to name Scherron Hergert, the Thrift Shop Chairman, as volunteer of the month. The dedication and many hours of hard work she has so willingly given set a standard the future volunteers would do well to emulate.

Scherron, who will receive her degree in Merchandising in June, has worked with the thrift shop for two years. Her numerous talents have done much to enhance the thrift shop. During her tenure Scherron has performed a myriad of duties which include shop management, training of fellow volunteers, and marketing decisions such as pricing and advertising.

The efforts of Scherron and her staff have made NPS's thrift shop one of the highest volume shops in this Naval District.

On behalf of the Naval Postgraduate School's Navy Relief branch office personnel and those service families they serve, a hearty congratulations and thank you is extended to Scherron Hergert.



Scherron Hergert



NAVY RELIEF NEWS

It is a point of pride to the Navy Relief Society that it helps the Navy and Marine Corps take care of their own. Our local Navy Relief office, located in Herrmann Hall near the student mail center, is finally ready to take off. We have now overcome problems of understaffing and poor communication. We're starting out in a new direction and are confident and enthusiastic about what we have to offer. If you interested in joining a dynamic, growing group of people dedicated to helping others, please call Susan Grubb at 375-4289.

All types of abilities, talents and interests can be accommodated. Volunteer as little or as much as you would like. Navy Relief will pay for your childcare. We provide on the job training and invaluable work experience.

We've done a little reorganizing in the office and would like to introduce our new roster: Susan Grubb will continue as Chairman of Volunteers, welcoming new volunteers and coordinating all the activities of our local Navy Relief office. Monika Youngblade will be

our new Office Manager. Her duties include handling office supplies and updating our office procedures with the Interviewer and Receptionists Chairman. Sally O'Dwyer is our new Chairman of Receptionists. She will train new receptionists and new volunteers to our office. Maria Cooper is a new volunteer to our office and to Monterey. Welcome Aboard, Maria! Robin Phares is our new Hospitality Locker Chairman and will also be the new OSWC Liaison. Welcome to Navy Relief, Robin!



NAVY RELIEF ROSTER

PRESIDENT: Robert H. Shumaker, Commodore, USN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Mel Hary, DER, CHC, USN

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TREASURER: Urcel Holloway, CDR (RET) USN

CHAIRMAN OF VOLUNTEERS: Susan Grubb

OFFICE MANAGER: Monika Youngblade

CHAIRMAN OF INTERVIEWERS: Susan Howe

CHAIRMAN OF RECEPTIONISTS: Sally O'Dwyer

FOLLOW-UP CHAIRMAN: Marie Johnson

BOOKKEEPER: Pat Farrell

ASST. BOOKKEEPER: Ruth Cook

THRIFT SHOP: Sherron Hergert

HOURS AND RECORDS: Marcia Schmid

HOSPITALITY LOCKER: Robin Phares

LAYETTES: Joan Mays

SCHEDULES: Janet Beals

Congratulations to all the Volunteers who graduated from the March training course! □

School Information

The Monterey Peninsula has an excellent school system. The regular educational program includes:

Elementary: Kindergarten through Grade 5.

Middle School: Grades 6-7-8.

High School: Grades 9-10-11-12.

There are special education classes available for the mentally retarded, visually handicapped, the mentally gifted and aphasic students.

The schools for the La Mesa housing area are: La Mesa Elementary School, Walter Colton Middle School and Monterey High School. The staffs of these schools are familiar with the problems of the military dependents and make every effort to help the children adjust to the new school system.

Textbooks and other supplies are provided for all grade levels with the exception of gymnasium clothing in grades 6-12. School buses provide transportation to the middle school and high school. Hot lunches are served daily in the cafeterias for a modest fee. Visiting adults may eat in the cafeterias for a fee of approximately \$1.25, or may bring their lunch.

La Mesa Elementary School serves students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The school year for La Mesa has been designed so that it coincides to a great extent with the schedule of the Postgraduate School. The school year starts two weeks before the Labor Day Holiday. New students can register anytime during school hours; in order to register, a record of immunizations is required. Report cards from the previous school year are helpful in class assignments. A child must be five years old by December 2nd to enter kindergarten. Verification of birthday is required. In addition, first grade students are required by state law to have a physical examination. The form for the examination is available in the school office; appointments for the examinations can be made through the Army Medical Clinic at the Presidio of Monterey.

La Mesa School has always enjoyed a fine reputation for its academic programs. In addition to a complete curriculum of elementary school subjects, special programs are available for students with learning handicaps, for gifted students, and for students interested in instrumental music.

La Mesa School has always been fortunate to have a tremendous amount of volunteer help from parents. Parents

are invited to become involved in La Mesa's programs through the P.T.A., volunteer work in classrooms, volunteer work in the School Library, assistance on special projects and through frequent visits to classrooms.

Registration for middle school and high school may be completed at any time during school hours. Immunization records must be presented at the time of registration. Report cards from the previous school year should be brought in order to select those classes needed to meet graduation requirements. Information on bus stops and times can be obtained from the offices.

The school system offers parents the opportunity to participate in the instruction of students by volunteer work as teacher aides, library attendants and office helpers. Contact the offices for further information.

La Mesa School: 649-1872

Walter Colton Middle School: 649-1951

Monterey High School: 649-1019

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District: 649-1565

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New Kids On The Block

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK: by Cathy Park Second Vice President, OSWC

A son, Kyle Morgan, 8 lb. 2 oz., on February 8, 1984 to Renee and Kevin Sherry.

A daughter, Ana Alicia, 6 lb. 10 oz., on February 10, 1984 to Cindy and Kurt Uetz.

A son, Michael John, 7 lb. 9 oz., on February 23, 1984 to Kathy and Ray Toll.

A daughter, Heidi, 7 lb. 13 oz., on February 23, 1984 to Susan and Theodore James Hoffman.

A daughter, Emily Harrison, 5 lb. 12 oz., on February 7, 1984 to Ken and Maureen Reightler.

A daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, 7 lb. 9 oz., on March 26, 1984 to David and Vickey Brown.

Have you, your neighbor or friend had a new baby? If so, please call Cathy Park at 646-9395, so the announcement can be in *Classmate*. You are our only source of information.

Young Writers from La Mesa School

La Mesa School

The fresh air
The whales and the birds
And me. It's just like
Dancing.

by Celeste Oker
(after a whale-watching boat trip)

I Dreamed of Being a Ball

One night I had a dream of being a ball. I belonged to two children: a girl and a boy. They were fighting over me. I was glad of that because I knew that I was useful, but it hurt when they pulled on me.

The boy won because his mom said "Let your brother have the ball!" So he took me outside and bounced me. That hurt, but still I was glad that I was useful.

Then, all of a sudden, I was rolling off into woods and getting mud all over me, and going over those rocks. That hurt me, and I don't like getting mud all over me.

Then, all of a sudden, a raccoon

stopped me, and started to chew on me.

Then I woke up. I was glad it was a dream. And I was glad that I was me and not a ball.

by Sharon E.

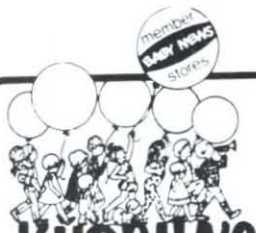
Black Panther

I'd love to be a black panther because they are wild and free and protected. They are feared and their sleek black coats would make me look royal. Being free in vast woodlands would make me feel royal. I would run faster than a horse. I could run on the ground or leap among the trees hunting my prey. But there's one thing, I like the animals that I would hunt if I were a panther.

Humans would always be curious about me but hardly ever catch my kind. Sometimes they even shoot at us but make sure we are not dead so we could be taken to zoos.

Many of us are in zoos so I'd stay away from humans. I'd always be endangered because my woodlands would be cut down, but I'd still like being a black panther.

by Sarah



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In Our Midst:

Dr. David Schrady, Provost & Dean of Academics

by Laurie Givens

Here is an interview with the man who occupies the office directly across the hall from Commodore Schumaker. Dean Schrady, who has overall responsibility for the academic operation of the Naval Postgraduate School, has been a part of the school since 1965. He is a man most of the students and their spouses don't really know.

Dr. Schrady came to NPS in 1965 as an Assistant Professor in the Operations Research Department. His career (in continual upswing) took him to D.C. as Associate Program Director in the Operations Research Branch of the Office of Naval Research from 1970-71, then back to Monterey becoming Academic Associate for the Operations Analysis curriculum from 1972-74. In 1974 he was appointed Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Administrative Sciences (which are now two separate departments). In June 1976 he became Dean of the Information and Policy Sciences division. When the previous Provost departed in 1980 to become Assistant Secretary of Defense, Dean Schrady was appointed acting Provost and Academic Dean. The provost position is appointed by the Secretary of the Navy and carries a five year term. Dean Schrady received formal appointment from Secretary Lehman on September 1, 1982. Provost is a term new to many and means 'Academic Vice President' in the context of higher education institutions.

I could continue this article with a description of Dean Schrady's duties as Provost at NPS, but instead I would like to share with you the answers to some questions I asked him. During my interview, I realized what a great opportunity this was to take advantage of the knowledge



and information Dean Schrady has.

Q - Over the last couple of years there has been a significant increase in the student population. Is this normal? "Congress," Dean Schrady replies, "in 1974 the government started cutting the authority of the military services to put students into grad school. It was cut 20% and nobody screamed so they cut it again, and again - a 46% total. In 1978, the services started screaming and by Fiscal '81, Congress allowed the Navy to begin increasing the size of enrollment. The major reason for the increase was the inventory of subspecialists - 9600 in 1976. We told the NPS Board of Advisors that this was going to go down drastically. In 1978 the Chief of Naval Material said 'I can't run my organization with these numbers of available engineers and so forth', so now the numbers are rising, but the inventory today is only 6600."

"The school has a capacity for 1600 students, including other branches of the service and the international students," says Schrady. "Last year's average-on-board was 1524 and this year's will rise to approximately 1560, up from 1134 in FY 1981. You find yourself in

longer lunch lines and parking is a problem. We have an academic space problem and will be relocating the Research Administration, Academic Administration, and Continuing Education offices out of the Quadrangle to spaces behind the McNitt Ballroom. Two hundred new student study spaces are being built in Building 223 and should be ready this summer. A new Science building of 100,000 square feet is programmed for funding in FY 1986 and expansion of the Library in FY 1987."

Q - Who decides on the curriculum and what professors teach?

"Programs are influenced by Navy Subspecialty Sponsors, who deal with the school in terms of the educational skill requirements they have for their programs," Dean Schrady explains. "The School, department chairmen, curricular officers, academic associates and faculty, then design courses and their inter-relationships to produce a curriculum responsive to the sponsor needs while being academically sound. Grades and degree requirements are determined either by department or the Academic Council or both. The Academic Council is a schoolwide group of faculty members. The Student Council has a representative to the Academic Council and attends regularly. What a professor teaches is determined by a curriculum committee which is a group of faculty members either within a department or from several departments."

Q - Is NPS accredited just as any other university? "Yes, we are accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges which is the regional accrediting organization for the west coast," Schrady states. "We get from them the maximum accreditation period allowed. Our engineering programs are additionally

(Cont.)

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IN OUR MIDST (Con't)

accredited by the National Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), also being given maximum accreditation period. The Administrative Science programs are additionally accredited by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. Then there is an annual visit by the School's Board of Advisors who report to the Secretary of the Navy."

Q - What about the Professors?
Dean Schrady describes in these terms: "NPS recruits nationally for civilian faculty and presents an environment comparable to that found in the country's best schools. For evaluation and advancement purposes, civilian faculty members are assessed annually in three major categories of endeavor: teaching, research and professional service. Undoubtedly, NPS puts more emphasis on good teaching than most graduate schools. Curricular Officers, academic associates and department chairmen all have general knowledge of a given faculty member's teaching and can identify the best and the problems. The formal feedback on teaching effectiveness is the Student Opinion Form (SOF). Each student has the opportunity to evaluate the instructor and course. For promotion or tenure decisions SOF histories are a part of each candidate's case. Finally in the promotion and tenure considerations, the chairman of the Student Council (LT Craig Madsen, this last time) is asked to interview students

about each candidate and pass along the free form student remarks about each to the Deans Council, which for these purposes includes the Superintendent, Captain Pasztalaniec, the Faculty Chairman, and the deans. Teaching effectiveness is important in our evaluation of faculty."

Q - Many of our professors have been here a long time. Is there a small turnover rate? "Yes and no," Schrady says, "we are experiencing an increasing number of losses to industry. The Federal salary scales for our faculty are a problem, but basically faculty members are here because they want to teach. One of the things, besides the Monterey area, we have going for us is the student body. They are mature people, interesting in their own right, have done things, been performers. They are volunteers, not a bunch of kids staring off into space during class, and we can work them very hard!"

Q - Do you miss teaching? "Yes, I used to be fairly good at it," smiles Dean Schrady. "Teaching is very real - gives you instant feedback. Not like this (he opens his arms to stacks of paperwork on his desk. You have trouble making problems close, winning battles that stay won (budgets, etc.) You don't live on a stream of feedback and satisfaction. When you're teaching, you get feedback immediately - when you walk out of class at the end of the hour you say 'I did very well today. I was organized. I had them' Or, 'Damn, I blew it today.'"

Q - Is there anything else you do around NPS that you enjoy? "Yes," he smiles again, "I play guitar in the folk mass at the Catholic Chapel. I've been doing this since 1969. Other than things like that, I no longer have much opportunity to get to know the students - and that's not fun."

At the conclusion of our interview Dean Schrady said: "Don't try to write down what a Provost does." Well, I thank him for the good advice. I, also, thank him for his time and patience during the preparation of this article.

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WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

by Jeannine Cotner

- May 2 **Carmel Music Society: Uto Ughi, violinist**, at Sunset Center, Carmel
- May 4 **Festival of Dance: The Oakland Ballet**. 8:00 p.m. at the Sunset Center, Carmel.
- May 4-6 **NCGA Two Man Championship**. Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- May 4-6 **Member-Guest Golf Tournament**. Cypress Point Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- May 5-6 **26th Annual Monterey Invitational Rugby Tournament and National Collegiate Rugby Championships**. Collins Field, Pebble Beach.
- May 5-6 **Ensemble Award Contest**. The 1984 award winners of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula's national competition for strings, winds and piano at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center in Carmel.
- May 6-8 **Monterey County Symphony: Ruggiero Ricci, violinist**. King Hall at NPS.
- May 11 **OSWC Ghostly Tour of Herrmann Hall**. 7:30 p.m. in the La Novia Room. Dessert in the Tower Room.
- May 12 **5th Annual Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show**: The Lodge at Pebble Beach.
- May 12 **1984 Human Race**. 10 kilometer "walkathon" sponsored by Volunteers in Action.
- May 12 **The Beach Boys At Laguna Seca**. Tickets available at the Rec Office.
- May 12-13 **The Great Cannery Row Reunion**. Cannery Row.
- May 17 **Brown Bag Cinema: Legacy of Rome**. Lunch at noon, movie at 1 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel.
- May 19-20 **Sportsfest at Laguna Seca**.
- May 20 **Go-Cart Races**. Laguna Seca Raceway.
- May 26-27 **British School Race**. Laguna Seca.
- May 26-27 **Club Championship**. Cypress Point Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- May 27 **The Great Monterey Squid Festival**: sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.
- May 27-28 **Auto Cross**; Laguna Seca.
- May 28 **Memorial Day observed**.

JUNE

- June 1-2 **Super-Day**. Toro Park in Salinas.
- June 2 **BARGAIN FAIR AT LA MESA SCHOOL**. 10 a.m.
- June 2 **Nor Cal Go Cart Regional Race**: Laguna Seca Raceway.
- June 1-3 **United Voluntary Services Antique Show**. Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Building at Monterey County Fairgrounds.
- June 4 - July 15 **Hidden Valley Master Classes**.
- June 7-8 **NCGA Golf Championship (Senior)**. Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Pebble Beach.
- June 8-10 **Swallows Golf Tournament**: Cypress Point, Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill golf courses.
- June 9-10 **Festival of Monterey County Wine and Food**. Monterey County Fairgrounds.

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FESTIVAL FUN!

by Jeannine Cotner

During the summer months, there are a great many festivals in the Monterey area. This column will run throughout the summer months, with details about each month's festivals.

May 27th

THE GREAT MONTEREY SQUID FESTIVAL

The Great Monterey Squid Festival will be on May 27th from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Monterey Kiwanis. Admission is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. The festival is held at Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Live entertainment will consist of jazz, country, and more music. There will be magicians, jugglers and dancers. Arts and crafts booths will be there along with educational exhibits of early Monterey days and the local fishing industry.

BUT, the real highlight of the festival is the squid and seafood. There will be many booths featuring varieties of squid cooked in various ethnic styles, along with many other types of seafood native to the Monterey Peninsula.

June 9-10

THE FESTIVAL OF MONTEREY COUNTY WINE AND FOOD

The Festival of Monterey County Wine and Food is one festival that shouldn't be missed! The best way to go to this festival is to hire a babysitter for the children, get at least four couples together and go. Last year, we did this and it worked great. There are between 9,000 and 11,000 people attending this festival and it is very hard to keep track of the children and have a good time. You purchase coupons when you enter the festival and according to the quality and price of the wine, you'll pay from one to five coupons for a glass of wine. Most wines are

two or three coupons. With our four couples, each couple would buy a different wine at each booth and we would try each other's wine and rate it. We then made notes according to which ones we all liked the most. We designated one person as group secretary for recording likes and dislikes. As long as everyone is healthy, this method works great and is easier on everyone's pocketbook. After everyone is finished tasting, there is one booth where all the wine at the festival is available to buy in cases and bottles. (At great prices, too!)

Admission for the festival is \$7.00 per person. This includes a free commemorative glass and two wine coupons. There will also be many fine local restaurants featuring some of their specialties. There will be between eighteen and twenty wineries and twenty to twenty-five craft booths.

It will be at the Monterey County Fairgrounds from 10:30 to 6:00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Enjoy!

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NRS GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM

This is the time of year when students submit their application for admission to college or vocational school. One of the tough questions facing most families is: "Where's the money coming from?" Paying for a post-secondary education involves a monetary commitment second only to buying a home, and requires the same kind of careful financial planning.

The first thing to do is to make a realistic assessment as to how much of this extra load can be carried by savings and annual income without putting an unacceptable burden on the other members of the family. If there is a big shortfall, as happens all too often, it's not the end of the world. There are many avenues of possible assistance which do not have to be repaid... scholarships, grants and work/study programs. The Financial Aid Office at the institution to which you are making application can provide details on how to apply for aid for which your dependents may be eligible. In many areas, high school guidance counselors can also provide helpful advice.

If, after reviewing these avenues, you still need financial support, then a Guaranteed Student Loan should be considered. Navy Relief has made arrangements to see that such loans are available to eligible dependent children of active duty and retired members of the Navy and Marine Corps. "Fleet input" personnel in programs such as NROTC, ECP, and MECEP are also eligible, as are the spouses of active duty members.

The Navy Relief Guaranteed Student Loan Program was initiated to overcome the difficulties experienced by many service members in getting such loans. Navy Relief has made arrangements with participating banks to ensure the availability of loans for applicants who meet the basic eligibility requirements of the Federal Government. These governmental requirements are:

- Be a U.S. citizen (or authorized immigrant alien).

- Be enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, in a post-secondary school approved by the Department of Education.

- Meet a financial "needs" test administered by the Financial Aid Officer at this school. Students from families with an adjusted gross income of less than \$30,000 are normally presumed to "need" a loan, unless the cost of education is offset by other student aid. The Financial Aid Officer performs a more detailed analysis of the "need" if the family has a higher income.

Under this program, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year (\$12,500 total) from the bank to meet undergraduate education costs such as tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, personal needs, and transportation. Students at graduate or professional schools may similarly borrow up to \$5,000 annually to meet these same costs. The maximum that can be borrowed for any combination of undergraduate and graduate education is \$25,000.

Repayment of loans is the responsibility of the student, and parents are NOT required to co-sign loan agreements. Payments on the principal and interest are deferred while the borrower is in school. Thereafter, the borrower repays the principal plus 8% interest in monthly amounts as specified in a repayment schedule which will be provided by the lending bank. The maximum repayment period is ten years.

Incidentally, the Society also administers a program which provides up to \$1,000 per year in grants to GSL applicants who are the children of deceased service members. If you know of anyone who might be eligible, urge them to contact the Society's Headquarters.

If you are interested in more detailed information, you should get a copy of the pamphlet, "The Navy Relief Society Guaranteed Student Loan Program," by writing: Director of Education Programs, Navy Relief Society, 801 N. Randolph Street, Room 1228, Arlington, Virginia 22203. "Fleet Input" selectees for the NROTC/ECP/MECEP Programs can obtain this information from the Professor of Naval Science or the Marine Officer Instructor at their school. □

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A slim SUCCESS STORY

by Martha Gorris

"How I lost 160 pounds for Keeps", "Lose Weight Fast Diet", "My Key to Dieting Success" were titles of magazine articles that caught my eye and convinced me to buy the magazine. So I must confess that my motives for wanting to interview my neighbor, Diana Boaz, were purely selfish. Diana has lost 60 pounds over the past three years and is successfully maintaining her present weight. I thought surely she must have a magic formula that has led to this success. Like other success stories, she has found a way to get thin and stay thin.

Diana told me that she had not been overweight all her life. Like many of us, she put on an extra 15 pounds after her first pregnancy, and 20 more after her second. From there, her weight crept up to total 60 pounds above normal. Even so, Diana doesn't blame the pregnancies for her gain.

When her oldest son was three, and her baby only three months old, her husband deployed. We, all, can relate to twenty-four hour responsibility for the children, and not many opportunities to get out of the house. By day's end, Diana was exhausted and looked forward to the children's bedtime so that she could relax. Most evenings were spent watching tv and enjoying a "deserved" snack. Sound familiar?

Diana tried many diets and methods of losing over the years, but they only brought temporary results. It was their move to Oak Harbor, Washington that brought a new friend into her life, and together Sandy and Diana agreed to lose the weight that plagued them. As born-again Christians, they believed that they could be successful with God's help.

(Con't. on pg. 47)

Does It Ever Change *by Poesina*

Oh! No! Not again! I thought that I got to school early enough this morning. Where did all of the people come from?

Where am I going to park???

I've got to hurry before class so that I can get that gouge from Mark.

Down the corridors of NPS, you walk that extra mile,

Even when something hurts, you keep your smile.

You can share at a buffet,

Have someone in your curriculum listen and understand what you say.

You're never alone,

Over the years, you've grown.

You've acquired new taste

You've put treasure into your life by ridding of some waste.

You've been good,

Like you knew you would.

You've repeated labs, and they still don't turn out right,

You took dull homework assignments, and made them bright.

You've made your mistakes,

Good or bad, right or wrong, you've got more than a computer takes!

Your dream came true,

When you thought you were through.

There were those times when you were down,

But, you didn't let your green grass turn brown.

The next minute, you felt as high as the sky inside,

Your face dimpled wide.

Bam! Bam! Bam! Wham! Wham! Wham!

You earned an A on your exam!

NPS has it's history,

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History was made yesterday,

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Those who have studied at NPS or were associated with the school knew the joys and tears,

They have all of the memories of years.

Happiness and excitement fill the halls,

There are old and new pictures hanging on the walls.

Bulletin boards are crowded with notices of miscellaneous items for sale,



Before



After

--- by Kathy Stoeberl

SMC boxes are brimmed with mail.

A train of feet track the floors,

You hear the constant opening and closing of hidden doors.

You have trouble finding your way in or out,

NPS has an abundance of mystery about.

You can see happy and sad faces,

I never saw so many people in suits carrying briefcases.

Gosh! You look nice!!

I wish I had some confetti and rice!

John asked Mike, "How did you like the test?"

Mike replied, "How would you like to figure out how a bird constructs his nest?"

Bob replies to Ed, "I haven't been able to sleep for weeks!"

Ed replied, "Oh! Yea! That's nothin'! The coffee I drink Speaks!"

Dave whispers to Jeff, "Why don't we leave here, and go hunting?"

Perhaps, we can shoot ourselves a buck."

Jeff abruptly said, "Are you kidding? I wouldn't press our kind of luck!"

Jerry! Jerry!

"Hi ya, Bruce! How's Mary?"

Do you like your new professor?

How did you like refinishing the dresser?

Hey! Dave! Dave!

Sorry, can't talk now, Jim. I didn't even have time to shave. You have determination, and your dedicated way,

You cope by handling the pressures the best you can day by day.

You've gone that extra mile,

'Cause through it all, you've kept your smile.

When you're low, you don't stay down,

You rise with time, and at the end of it all, you'll wear a personal crown!

NPS is full of history,

Its outstanding record wouldn't survive without a student's story.

You hear Steve say, "Hey! George! How's it going?"

George proudly replies, "The Prof isn't knowing, but my mind is overflowing!!"

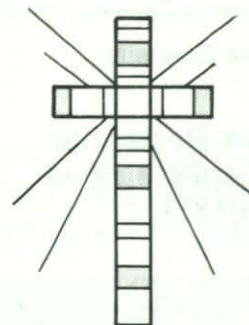
Someone said that a Prof screamed out in class, "Marty! Marty! Why are you always tardy?"

Oh! Brother! Not again! I've returned to school after supper to study, and I still can't find a place to park!

And why? Why? Do I always find myself leaving this place well after dark?

History is written,

So that you can gain knowledge of what someone else got to help you understand what you're 'gitten'!! ☐



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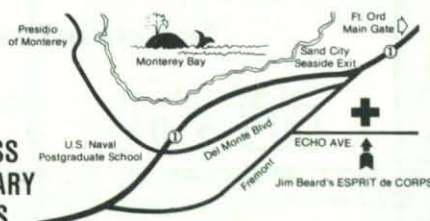


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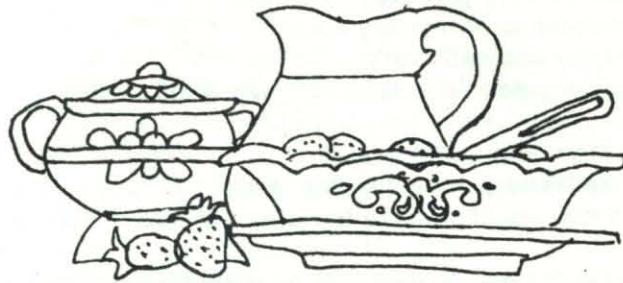


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The Peripatetic Palate

by Linda Connelly

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Shadowbrook was once a small summer log cabin turned into a Swiss Chalet by an English family. It was in total ruin and accessible only by boat when Shadowbrook's partners started their two years of weekend restoration. A landscaped path down the hillside was hacked out of tangled underbush and was the only access to the restaurant till 1958. In 1958 the dream of a cable car down to the restaurant was finally realized. However, the path is still used and a walk down the path might be enjoyed for its natural beauty.

The restaurant has sixty tables, but due to the multi-room and multi-level arrangement it manages a degree of intimacy and Old World charm, with many tables offering a romantic view of the surrounding environs.

We began with an appetizer. After considering the numerous seafood offerings and the vegetable tempura, we settled on steamed clams in their own broth and the curried crab crepe. They were outstanding. Next, came a choice of crisp green salad or Boston Clam Chowder. While enjoying the steaming, tasty clam chowder we were also enjoying an excellent brown bread from Shadowbrook's own bakery.

On to the main course. My husband had Coquille St. Jacques, poached Eastern scallops baked in a creamy mushroom and wine sauce. Not expecting a casserole-style dish, he was mildly disappointed. Much to his delight, Coquille St. Jacques surpassed his greatest expectations. Filet of Sole, stuffed with shrimp, crab, and fresh herbs, baked in a rich butter sauce, was very rich and rewarding. Rice pilaf and Tomata Provençal accented not only the plate nicely but also the meal.


Other entrees that should prove rewarding, if they are anything like our entrees, include: Scampi, Salmon Filet, Vegetarian Crepes, Canneloni, Abalone (in season), Shrimp and Scallops Tempura and Shellfish Marseilles.

It is not easy, but worth the effort, to save room for Shadowbrook's superb dessert: Special Chocolate Torte, fresh fruit in season prepared with tantalizing sauces, Chocolate Truffle Cake, Chocolate Mousse, and a variety of toppings mounded on divine Cheese Cake.

An evening at Shadowbrook can

start well with one of their many delightful cocktails or a bottle of wine from their wine list which combines California and imported wines.

Gourmets, grandparents to grandchildren, are promised good food whether it be lunch, dinner, or brunch on a Saturday or Sunday. Children are more than welcomed. The menu for the little ones offers numerous entrees for a low \$5.95. Reservations are accepted nightly and recommended. Hope you enjoy dining at Shadowbrook Restaurant on the river in Capitola-by-the-Sea. □



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REGATTA

by Mark Ferguson

The 14th Annual Navy West Coast Match Racing Championship will be held in Monterey during the Memorial Day weekend. This competition, which covers a two day period, features sailors from the various naval sailing associations in California. The crews compete not only for the honor of being crowned the "Kings" of Navy Sailing for the west coast, but also for the Biswanger Memorial Trophy. This trophy was named for Ted Biswanger, a student and an avid sailor who died after a hiking accident in the Los Padres National Forest in 1971.

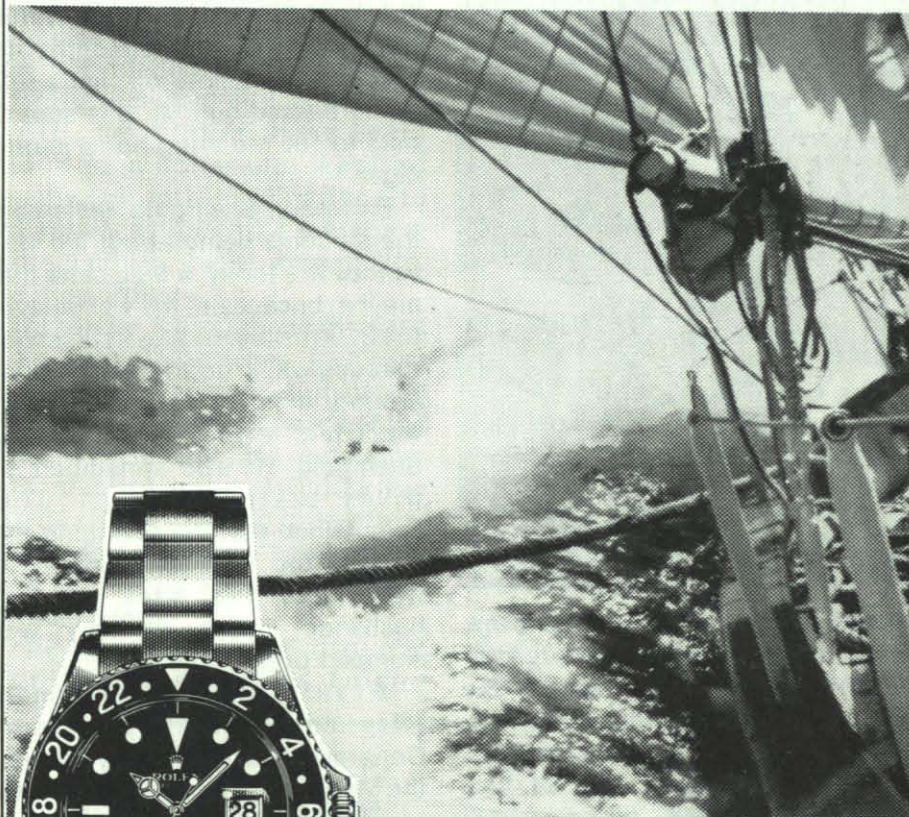
All of the competitors use identical 30-foot Shield's class sloops. Each boat is generally raced by a crew of four. The match racing format is different from a fleet race in that the boats compete head to head in a round robin fashion against each of the other teams. The team with the best record after the two days of sailing competition will take home top honors. The Postgraduate School Sailing Association is looking to retain the crown, which it recaptured from the Treasure Island Youth Club.

In the past, the Postgraduate School's oceanographic research vessel, *The Acania*, has been used both as a committee boat and as a spectator boat. Races for this year will start at 10:00 a.m. on May 26-27. The race area, which is easily viewed from the shore, consists of a triangular course off the Coast Guard Pier and Cannery Row. For more information, contact The Racing Commodore of the Sailing Association, Skip Anderson, at 373-1492, or The Commodore, Phil Greene at 624-6059. □



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Professor In Profile: ABRAHAM SHEINGOLD

by Laurie Givens



It seemed most appropriate to talk with Distinguished Professor Sheingold, Acting Chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department, on this the occasion of the NPS birthday celebration. After all, he's been with NPS since 1946! NINETEEN FORTY-SIX? That's almost FORTY years! "Don't remind me," the good Professor says.

I've always thought it interesting to sit around and talk to people (like my Grandfather) who've been here long enough to see the changes in this country. Professor Sheingold is one of these people. So, I asked him what it was like teaching at NPS after WW II. (NPS was still at Annapolis at this point)

After the war, the school faculty became more "civilianized." The reserve officers went back to their civilian jobs and the faculty increased from about 14 members to 50. "Most of the students who came to the school had this as their first shore duty after the wartime experience. That was the first get-together of husbands and wives in a

long time," remembers Professor Sheingold. "You know a funny thing happened too --- nine months after they got here, lots of cigars were being passed out. My wife sure did hate to see me bring home another cigar."

Professor Sheingold remembers the students being about the same as they are today; a little older then, maybe, because of the war delaying their studies. "The classroom discussion frequently revolved around their participation in the wartime experience," says Sheingold. He also remembers the wives pretty clearly: "They complained that the one thing they became **too** intimately acquainted with, was the back of their husbands' heads as they were slumped over studying!"

In 1951, Admiral Herrmann (Herrmann Hall) persuaded Congress and his faculty to move the Monterey grounds of the Old Del Monte Hotel, 65 people in all. "It was nice to arrive here on a very rainy night and have friends to greet us on the steps of Herrmann Hall," recalls the Professor with a far-away gaze. Several blocks of what is now the Del Rey Oaks area had homes created especially for the faculty members. Many of the faculty purchased their homes sight-unseen before leaving Annapolis. Housing was hard to come by only several years after the war. Sheingold also remembers: "Down by the Holiday Inn in Carmel, a group of enterprising officers built an apartment complex for students. Many, even, purchased homes, knowing that they would like to retire here someday."

As the years went by, the school increased in size and new curricula were added. Research programs

were also added. Professor Sheingold remembers the "Peacocks" (a separate article this month). "Yes, we would be having a meeting in Herrmann Hall and had to listen to them pecking away at their reflections in the window. They were dumb. One day they just disappeared."

I asked Professor Sheingold if there was anything he would like to have seen done differently over the years. He wished that the school had been able to develop a more extensive Doctoral program. "The Navy is reluctant to let a student stay for the time it takes. Doctoral work is open-ended. It takes time," he states.

A major difference the Professor sees from then and now, besides the great expansion of research activities and curriculum, is the move away from 'lock-step' student programs. "If there were 25 students in a curriculum, they all took the same set of courses - quarter after quarter after quarter. Now there is a much greater amount of 'custom fitting' to the individual needs of the students."

Professor Sheingold is a spry **young** man. No doubt he will be with us in the Electrical Engineering Department for another FORTY years.

*First in a continuing
series featuring
NPS faculty*

75 YEARS OF HERITAGE

by Nancy A.F. Willis

In 1909, the United States Navy began its first attempt at providing education beyond the baccalaureate level for Naval officers. The School of Marine Engineering was established at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, on June 9, 1909 with ten students, one faculty member, and one curriculum. In 1913 the Postgraduate Department of the Naval Academy was formed.

The school continued in this manner until 1915, operating out of the engineering building (Isherwood Hall) with a faculty which had been increased to three. Under the direction of then Commander John Halligan, the faculty and the scope of instruction was broadened to include "warm-up" courses in ordinance, naval construction, and civil engineering. Larger groups of Marine Engineering students were enrolled. The three faculty members, which included Dr. Ralph Root for whom the present Root Hall was named, were augmented by three instructors.

The Postgraduate School was interrupted by World War I, with the faculty being given assignments in other academic departments of the Naval Academy. When reactivated in 1919, the Postgraduate Department was under the direction of then Captain Ernest J. King, for whom the current King Hall was named. With a much larger civilian faculty and housed in the Marine Barracks (Halligan Hall) at the Naval Academy, the Postgraduate School was built up to accommodate a larger student body and a more diversified educational program. The educational offerings were more comprehensively directed towards broad military applications of science and technology.

In 1921 the Postgraduate Department was renamed the United States Naval Postgraduate School, but still operated as a part of

the Naval Academy. The General Line Curriculum was added in 1927 for junior line officers to acquaint them with modern developments within the Navy and to broaden their professional knowledge of future command at sea. By the 1930's well over 250 students were enrolled. Courses included in the school's curriculum during these years included mechanics; applied mechanics with applications to ordinance, strength of materials, and structures; radio; aeronautics; and meteorology.

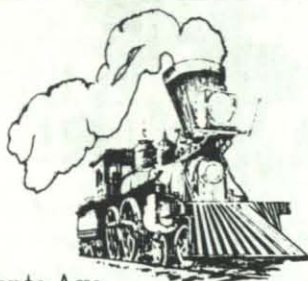
World War II brought an increase in the school's activities, including both enrollment and educational programs, to meet the needs of the Navy. The General Line curriculum was discontinued, leaving the various engineering curricula. During this period, a communications curriculum was added to meet wartime needs.

The postwar period brought significant changes to the

Postgraduate School. The school saw a continued increase in size along with an augmentation of the civilian faculty. Between 1945 and 1948, Congress authorized the establishment of the School as a separate activity under its own Superintendent and the faculty reorganized under a civilian Academic Dean. The Naval Postgraduate School's first superintendent was Rear Admiral Herman A. Spanagel. During his tenure, the School received authorization to award Bachelor's, Masters, and Doctors of Science degrees.

On July 31, 1947, Congress authorized the purchase of the Hotel Del Monte and the surrounding 600 acres in Monterey. The Navy already had had the radio-electricians and pre-flight schools at the then leased property since 1938. In 1946, the General Line School, which trained World War II reservists lacking in

(Con't. on pg. 22)



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AIRLINE RESERVATIONS
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(Heritage, con't. from pg. 21)

professional education, along with the Department of Aerology, was moved to Monterey. A second General Line School was located in Newport, R.I.

In 1951, all activities of the Naval Postgraduate School were moved to Monterey. The move was guided by Rear Admiral Ernest E. Herrmann. The school in Annapolis was closed on Thanksgiving, 1951, and reopened in Monterey in February, 1952. The Hotel Del Monte, later renamed Herrmann Hall, housed the academic classes. The Butler huts, which are now used by Public Works, housed the laboratory equipment for the engineering and sciences. The authorized funding for classroom buildings was granted when Congress approved the purchase of the Hotel Del Monte and the relocation of the Postgraduate School. The quadrangle buildings, including King Hall, Spanagel Hall, Bullard Hall, Halligan Hall, and Root Hall, were completed in 1953. Ingersoll Hall was dedicated in 1968. The Dudley Knox Library was added

in 1972. Former cottages on the hotel grounds were changed into various service facilities, such as the exchange, book store, and senior staff housing.

The next decade of the school realized changes in the school's curriculum. The first major addition was the formation of the Navy Management School in 1956. Management had originally been taught as a six week short course to fill the time frame from the end of the school year and the beginning of the next school year in August. The first courses in the new Management School were five months in length and later expanded into a full academic year leading to a Master's Degree.

In 1958 the General Line School was renamed the General Line and Naval Science School. A baccalaureate curriculum was needed for selected officers who had not completed their undergraduate education. Success of the baccalaureate program resulted in the approval of the Bachelor of Arts degree program in 1961.

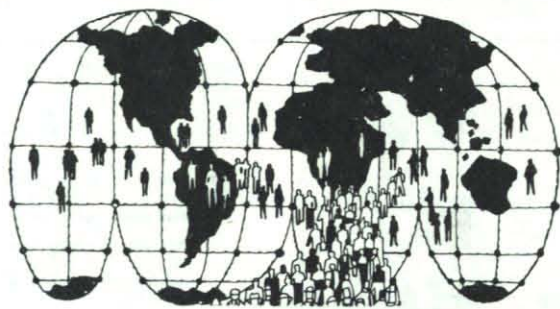
A major internal reorganization of the school was authorized in 1962. The three component schools - Management, Engineering, and General Line - were merged, making the Naval Postgraduate School a naval university, unified in policy, procedures, and objectives. The Administrative Command was disestablished as a separate command. These functions are now performed by the Director of Administration and Logistic Services and Staff. The Chief of Staff was replaced by a Deputy Superintendent, which was later disestablished and replaced by three separate positions: Academic Dean, Deputy Superintendent for Operations and Programs, and Deputy Superintendent for Administration and Logistics.

The school calendar year was shifted from a five-term one to the current four-quarter academic one in 1967. Along with this change, the general line curriculum for foreign officers and the Naval Warfare Department were eliminated and realigned into other existing programs. Since then, minor curriculum changes have been made to keep the School in line with changing technology and management techniques.

Today approximately 1,500 students are enrolled in all programs. They represent all branches of the service - Navy, Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard - along with Department of Defense civilians, and approximately 24 allied countries. The twenty academic programs are military oriented, falling into four broad categories: engineering and scientific education; management education; naval intelligence; and professional naval science.

Today's Naval Postgraduate School has certainly met the expectations of its founders and meets the requirements of its mission: that of providing graduate education to commissioned officers and to provide such other technical and professional instruction as may be described to meet the needs of the naval service. □

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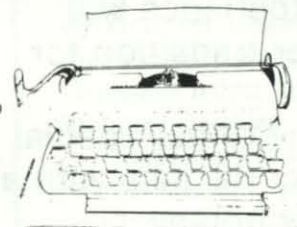
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The Hotel Del Monte – First 100 Years

by JOC' P. Gresham

Few of man's enterprises last a century, especially those that are twice ravaged by fire, but the Hotel Del Monte, site of the Naval Postgraduate School has, although not quite in the grandeur conceived by the hotel's founders.

Described by Robert Louis Stevenson as "Millionaire Vulgarians" the founders of the Del Monte, Charles Crocker, Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Collis P. Huntington, envisioned a "watering spot" on the Pacific shoreline that would rival Saratoga, Atlantic City, Newport and Brighton. If the Del Monte never reached the historic social eminence of the eastern resorts, it is because it was started later.

Still the Del Monte served the same purpose, to cater to the upper class, their lackeys, imitators and hangers-on. In that function it served splendidly.

PRE-CROCKER NOTORIETY

Since before the Del Monte was built, notoriety, fable and scandal set to tone of conversation about the site that would become the Del Monte.

One early story about the site is related by author/historian Richard Rinehardt in his "Legend of Del Monte." Rinehardt relates that one of California's first millionaires, a Scotsman of "notoriously acquisitive disposition" named David Jacks started the trans-

formation of Monterey into a fashionable resort in the late 1870's. Jacks and business associates built a narrow gauge rail spur from the Southern Pacific's main line near Watsonville to a wharf they operated near the Monterey Customs house.

Jacks prodding of his business associates into construction of the spur was self-serving. He had spent the better part of the previous 30 years obtaining the rights to Spanish land grants and municipal lots in deals that were little more than shady.

One such transaction took place while Jacks was acting as attorney for the City of Monterey in the 1850's. He represented the town council before the U.S. Land Commission for the title to property surrounding Monterey, then accepted the deed to the property from the council in lieu of his legal fees.

Legend has it that the citizenry of Monterey with an eye to venting their dissatisfaction upon his person were still looking for Jacks 10 years later. As far north as San Francisco calls were made to "string up Squire Jacks at the first convenient opportunity."

ENTER THE BIG FOUR

Jacks, in what would have been considered a slick land deal for the times, unloaded his peninsula holdings on Crocker, Huntington, Stanford and Hopkins for \$5 an acre. He had paid about 12 cents an acre for the property, consisting of the Rancho Pescadero, Puente Pinos and Lagunita, the bulk of which is now known as Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach and Seventeen Mile Drive.

The Big Four were doing business as the Pacific Improvement Company, a holding company for their stock in



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Hotel Del Monte Interior

the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads, their mines, lumber interests and town sites.

Crocker in particular was struck with the idea of a plush resort in Monterey and legend, that has the ring of a crack PR man's copy, has it that he and his confederates spent the morning combing the peninsula seeking the construction site of their spiffy spa.

Coming upon an area where the sun pierced the dense fog, Crocker is said to have plunged his walking stick through the ice plants and decreed that the building would take place in the sun-basked area.

It is interesting to note that the site selected by Crocker in this manner of a Biblical prophet was both adjacent to Monterey Bay – the resort's major calling card – and Pacific Improvement's newly acquired narrow gauge railroad spur.

PROSPERITY OFFERED

Diminished whaling caused by over hunting – 20 years before the birth of the sardine canning industry – had reduced the peninsula's economy to one of agriculture and fishing. The Big Four's resort offered prosperity to the area's proletariat.

Not only would revenue from the construction of the resort bolster the sluggish Mexican fishing/farming economy, but work in the hotel's kitchens, parlors, stables, grounds and shops would prove to be a steady supply of hard cash. After opening the Del Monte, which was constructed in 100 days, Crocker and company would continue development of the Monterey holdings, building a gas and water works, a printing plant and a mattress and upholstering factory.

Still with the promise of the prosperity offered by the hotel there were the disgruntled. Robert Louis Stevenson, for one, wrote: "The Monterey of last year no longer exists. A huge hotel has sprung up in the desert by the railroad. Three set of diners sit down successively to table. Individual toilettes figure along the beach and between the live oaks; and Monterey is advertised in the newspapers and posted in the waiting rooms of railway stations, as a resort of wealth and fashion. Alas for the



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poor little town! It is not strong enough to resist the influence of the flaunting caravansary, the poor, quaint, penniless native gentlemen of Monterey must perish, like a lower race, before the millionaire vulgarians of the Big Bonanza."

Charles Crocker himself headed the guest register of the Hotel Del Monte on opening night, June 3, 1880. At the time, guests arriving by "lightning-express" train from San Francisco via Watsonville, were greeted at the hotel by light from nearly a thousand gas-jets reflected again and again in nearly as many mirrors. Billed by Crocker as the "Most Elegant Seaside Resort in the World," the hotel grounds boasted 126 (some say 127) acres of landscaped gardens, planted with 1200 rare (and not so rare) trees.

The facilities were to be expanded to include a dairy and fish hatchery, as supplements to the athletic facilities which at the time included tennis courts, croquet plots, archery grounds, polo fields and the bathhouse.

FIRST FIRE

The railroad "robber barons" were men who did business in a manner that displeased more than a few. Known plots against the Big Four, who were often attacked through their holdings, can be documented. Other schemes aimed at crippling the "robber barons" are only alleged, with time obscuring the facts.

Regardless, the Hotel Del Monte was destined to be reduced to ashes twice, with the men's club house burned to the ground in another holocaust and at least one known robbery planned by bandit-raiders, a plot foiled by a wild west style shootout.

The first fire to raze the Hotel Del Monte, a predominately wooden structure, struck in the wee hours of April 1, 1887. By dawn nothing but ashes remained of the "Grande Dame of America."

While a hotel housekeeper believed the fire broke out in the Chinese employees' dining room, she told of warning these workers of their carelessness with matches and claimed she had moved gas-brackets away from the walls, others felt differently.

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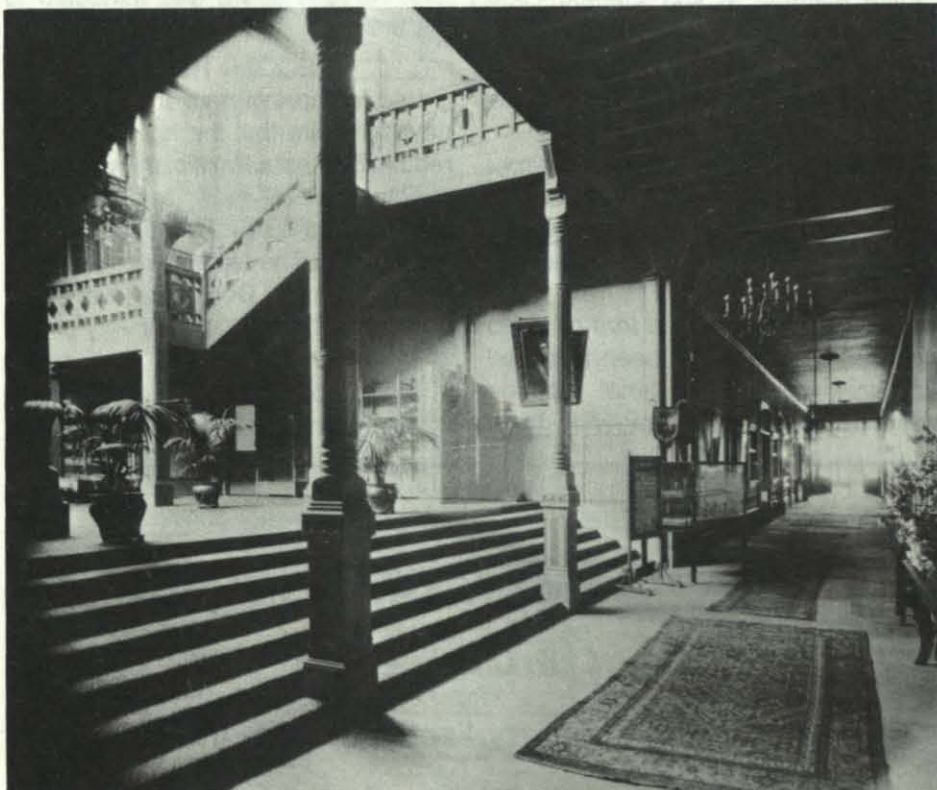
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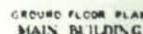
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The shootout at Stone Corral, near what is now Tetters, Ca. ended the plot. A posse waiting in ambush wounded both Evans and Sontag. Sontag died in custody and Evans was left suffering from a shattered arm and loss of an eye. Evans was convicted of murder, but was freed by Morrell. Then in February 1894, a fake message brought the two to the Evans' family residence in Visalia. There both surrendered to law officers. the raid on

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the Del Monte planned but never completed.

Doing business briskly, Pacific Improvement Company's peninsula resort continued to grow, gaining international repute. Anyone who was anyone flocked to the hotel for their vacation.

Andrew Carnegie, President Benjamin Harrison, and later President Theodore Roosevelt appeared on the guest register.

During this period of time the Del Monte canned food line appeared. The Oakland Preserving Company designed the label in honor of its favored customer, the hotel. The original label appeared sometime between 1890 and 1895.

The Del Monte Golf Course was constructed in 1897, the first in California and believed to be the second or third in the United States. As golf swept the United States, development of the Del Monte as a sports and social center picked up momentum.

MEN'S CLUBHOUSE BLAZE

Fire, ever the Del Monte's enemy, took the men's club house in April of 1900. The Monterey Fire Department, unable to contain the flames, turned to saving what they could. The firefighters were later commended for saving \$20,000 worth of spirits stored in the club house cellar.

In 1908 a log cabin was built near the 18th green in Pebble Beach, as a place to serve meals to golfers. In 1912 cottages were built adjacent to the

(Con't. on p. 39)



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The Ghostly Guests of Del Monte Hotel

by Lynn Tungett & "Ghost Writer"

When writing an article about the old Del Monte Hotel, one immediately recalls its colour, grandeur, drama, and unequalled elegance. It was truly the most remarkable establishment in the country in its time, rivaling the Newport society and European grand hotels. However, in looking back there is an additional element that enhances the aura around the old Del Monte Hotel . . . its ghostly guests who remain occupants of the hotel even today. You say you don't believe in ghosts? Allow us to go on.

The history of Del Monte Hotel is of itself a fascinating story of a magnificent building that went up in record time, destroyed twice by fire, only to be reconstructed in an incredibly short period each time. A story of its many famous guests and their antics, and the eventual failure of the hotel during the Depression following the Graceland Crash in 1929. But the history would

be incomplete without relating incidents that continue to occur even today, and in some cases, the "personna" responsible.

The ghostly guest most commonly seen in the old Del Monte Hotel is the "man in grey". He is a middle-aged man dressed in a grey suit of the early 1900's style. He sports a beard or a goatee, and has grey hair. This ghost has reputedly been seen by workers in several places. His most favorite "haunts" are the La Novia room (which coincidentally is part of the oldest section of the hotel still standing), the dining rooms, the ballroom, and the service elevators. He has made his presence felt quite literally. On more than one occasion, a waitress or a busboy has felt three taps on his or her shoulder, and when they turned to see who it was saw the man in grey close by. In one instance in the service elevator, a kitchen worker closed the door after

entering and felt as though he was not alone. Turning, his hand still on the door lever, he saw the ghostly bearded figure dressed in grey who spoke to him, saying "The reason I am here is because . . ." which is as far as the ghost got before the employee could throw open the door and run from the area. In telling of it afterwards, the employee felt that the ghost had not meant to be either threatening or frightening, but only wanted someone to talk to.

No one is really sure who this man in grey is. From one description of him in the La Novia room, his small stature, and Scottish hat lead some to believe that he is David Jacks, the land baron who initially owned the land on which the old Del Monte Hotel was built. This is disputed by others who knew of David Jacks' personality . . . they don't feel that the friendly, sometimes playful man in grey could even be distantly related to Jacks.

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Another in our visible cast of "guests" may well be one of the firemen who disappeared in the 1887 fire that destroyed the original hotel. Several months after the fire, as the finishing touches were being added to the hotel, a carpenter who was working alone downstairs saw a ghostly figure rising into the air as if climbing a set of stairs. This is even more interesting than it might seem . . . the description of the ghost matched the fireman who was lost, and in the earlier hotel design, the plans show a set of stairs where the ghost was walking. He was sighted since then, at 4 a.m. (the time of the 1887 fire) by a custodian who described his attire to be a long, whitish coat (perhaps a fire-fighting coat) that was torn, and carrying a candlestick as he "climbed the stairs".

Usually a haunting is associated with a death that occurs in a place, traditionally a death with strong emotions connected to it. During the 1906 earthquake that crippled San Francisco, 2 hotel guests died when the chimney in the main building collapsed, fell through the roof and the upper floor of the hotel before killing the two newlyweds from Salt Lake City in the bridal suite, the husband immediately and the wife only living a few hours more. Although their ghosts have not been seen, it is interesting to note that the Tower Room, which is where the bridal suite was prior to the 1924 fire, has had more than its share of happen-

ings . . . doors that open and close by themselves, lights that blink on and off, dentist drills that start themselves, and fire alarms that mysteriously go off . . . are not uncommon even today. And, oh yes, our old friend the man in grey has even been seen seated in a chair outside Dental as if waiting for an appointment!

The ballroom has had a few of the more dramatic occurrences that have been reported. These include:

— a ghostly apparition staring in through a ballroom window . . . 15 to 20 feet up in the air.

— a busboy's cart that slowly rolled the length of the ballroom as if being pushed by an unseen person.

— the ballroom kitchen faucet that has the annoying habit of turning itself on as the last kitchen worker is locking up the door to leave . . . although on occasion it has turned itself off again when asked nicely!

— ballroom doors that shudder and push open on breezeless nights . . . then close themselves.

— one worker, while cleaning up from a party, stated that the ghosts were present; a fellow worker remarked negatively, and as soon as he had done so, the champagne glasses he was carrying by the stems shattered, leaving the stems in the hands of the disbelieving worker . . . but no broken glass!

— a worker, cleaning up after a party in the ballroom, was surprised by the

lack of coffee cups . . . until he spotted them balanced on the top row of lights on the chandeliers!

Not all of the sightings have taken place in the distant past. Twice in the past year a ghost resembling Charlie Chaplin has been spotted in the outer buildings of the N.P.S. grounds. To our knowledge, the most recent sighting took place this winter on a Friday night. A guest of the Officer's Club was on his way out, in the passageway outside of the La Novia Room. The patron felt a presence, then felt what seemed to be the ghost leaning its head on their shoulder. The guest left quickly (as you might well imagine!) and contacted the club manager, Mr. Joe Panetta, who in turn contacted his brother John (who has seen some of the ghosts before), and Mr. Randy Reinstedt, a well-known local historian, author, and expert on the old Del Monte Hotel and its ghosts. Shortly thereafter, the four of them returned to the corridor where the patron had seen the ghost. The guest now could see what appeared to be a flight of stairs above the La Novia Room, with a lady, about thirty years old, wearing long gloves and beckoning to the man in grey to come up. He was frantically trying to find the stairs, and apparently could not. Both the patron and John actually saw the ghosts.

(Con't. on p. 44)

THE NPS STUDENT

by Ginger Werz-Petricka

The NPS has come a long way in 75 years, and if you look at the last page in this year's Annual Report, you can see that a lot of NPS students have come a long way, too.

In 1909 ten Naval Officers studied Marine Engineering under one professor. As of March this year, this is how the student body stacked up; Navy-931, Army-177, Air Force-98, Marine-79, Coast Guard-32, Department of Defense-24, International Students-291, and from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration-6, all fitting somewhere into twenty different programs.

Who is the NPS student? As we can see, his background is varied, but, according to many of the people I spoke with, there is much that each student has in common with his classmates.

The NPS student is upwardly mobile. It's true that every Naval Officer has an opportunity to attend the school, being considered for the first time in their third year of commissioned service. Each officer is considered in his sixth and ninth year also. But, obviously, there is more to being admitted to the school than random selection. Nine months before an officer is eligible for attendance to the school he is assigned a three-digit Academic Profile Code. The first digit of the code reflects the officer's college GPA, the second is for math grades and the third is for technical courses he has completed. The lower the code is, the better it is. Another major part of the selection process for the school is overall military, or job, performance. The other branches of the services have their own methods of selecting officers for postgraduate education, and the civilian students are nominated by their agencies, but once a person has been selected for possible assignment to the school, the process is the same. An APC is formulated and job performance is scrutinized.



The NPS student may be said to be a more serious student than most, being older, usually with a family and with strong career goals. Dean Schradly remarked that the high caliber of the student body is also a plus in attracting faculty members to the school.

Being a family member puts more responsibility on a student than might be found in a lot of civilian schools. Not only are the curriculums different, but, usually a major family move is involved. Both Prof. Layton of the Aeronautical

(Con't. pg. 46)

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In Loving Memory by Victoria Brown

On military installations it seems to be the rule that major buildings, streets, and even athletic facilities be named in honor of those service men and women who have distinguished themselves in some way. The major buildings at NPS and the streets of the student housing area are no exception to this rule. Names like Halsey, Farragut, and Ricketts evoke a sense of military and historical tradition. Amid the many names honored at NPS there is one exception to this rule; a room, in the heart of Herrmann Hall, named not after a famous naval figure, but after a woman who once graced this school as the Superintendent's First Lady - a Navy wife and mother - Barbara M. McNitt.

Mrs. McNitt accompanied her husband, Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, to the Monterey area in October of 1967 as he began his tour here as Superintendent. Mrs. McNitt was active in many areas of the NPS Community, especially the annual benefits for the ballroom. She dreamed and actively participated in the efforts to restore the ballroom to the original turn of century grandeur and elegance it possessed as a part of the old Del Monte Hotel. The benefits were sponsored by the Staff Wives' Club and OSWC and the proceeds were used in part to purchase the two large antique smoked-glass mirrors and wrought iron trimmed portable divider screens now used in the ballroom.

Accompanying the McNitts into the Superintendent's quarters were their four young children, James, Robert, Douglas, and Katherine, ranging in age from 11 years to 7 months. Miss Katy's presence necessitated the first-time-ever need for a nursery in those quarters. It is not surprising that with such a household, Mrs. McNitt took a personal interest in the NPS Nursery School.

Mrs. McNitt was also an accomplished cook and wrote a series of small cookbooks, *Make It Now - Bake It Later!* She donated the proceeds from the sales, over \$52,000.00, to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation and was honored by the Foundation as one of the largest individual contributors in the country.



In April of 1971, RADM McNitt received orders to Washington D.C. as Asst. Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Manpower. Traveling through Mojave, California, near Edwards AFB on their way to their new duty station, their car and the trailer it was towing were flipped over by high winds into the westbound lane of Route 58. Mrs. McNitt was pronounced dead on arrival at Edwards AFB Hospital.

The two younger boys, Robert and Douglas, were released with minor injuries, and were soon rejoined with their father and sister Katherine, who sustained more serious injuries, and their brother James, who had remained in Monterey to complete the school term.

In March of 1972, RADM McNitt returned to NPS to take part in the dedication ceremony of the ballroom and the unveiling of the Cypress Tree Sculpture erected in his wife's memory.

The sculpture was commissioned by the board of the NPS Foundation and purchased by contributions to the Barbara M. McNitt Memorial Fund, a trust of the NPS Foundation. It is the work of Malcolm Moran of Carmel and is similar to a smaller sculpture Mrs. McNitt presented to her husband on their 25th anniversary. The magnesium-bronze sculpture, cast partly by lost wax process and partly fabricated by direct metal process, is a Monterey Cypress Tree growing out of a 150 pound base of Monterey jade. The dark green cut and polished stone was taken out of 90 ft. of water off Jade Beach at Big Sur. The tree and jade base sit atop a 12"x20"x36" timber plank taken from a schooner that sank in the Monterey Bay at the turn of this century. Earlier this year, the tree and base were glass encased to prevent accidental damage to the sculpture. It stands in the alcove to the right of the entrance of the ballroom.

(Con't. pg. 40)

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... The first Naval postgraduate students were sent to Glasgow, Scotland, in 1870, to study naval architecture. One of these students brought back the specifications for high grade steel.

... Postgraduate students studying at Annapolis spent their first year there "brushing up" and then went to a civilian school to earn their degrees.

... National Security Affairs started out as the Department of Government and Humanities. The government section turned into National Security Affairs and the humanities was included in the courses for the General Line School.

... Operations Research started out as a part of the Mathematics Department.

... The Physics Department at one time was called the Department of Physics and Chemistry. Chemistry was dropped from the title when it was no longer taught.

... The Engineering Department has remained the Engineering Department since the beginning of the school with no other disciplines included in it.

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...Electrical engineering prior to World War II was the study of machinery and power.

...The Electronics Department prior to World War II was the study of radio engineering and at one time was called Communications Engineering.

...At one time the Electronics Department was a part of the Physics Department.

Prof. Zelany of the Physics and Chemistry Department remarked that about ten years ago when he visited the campus of the Univ. of California at Santa Cruz, he noticed that at the entrance of the school, in addition to the school name, there was a motto written in latin which translated to 'Make Light'. He thought that was a fine reference to the process of learning. It was, therefore, even more disconcerting

for him to enter the NPS campus and see at the gate 'Naval Postgraduate School' - Dim Your Lights.

QUESTION: What does 5143 in yellow paint mean?

ANSWER: For the school move in 1951, all items, chairs, tables, erasers, etc., were stenciled with numbers in yellow for inventory purposes. Number 5143 is a chair still found in the Aeronautical Engineering Department.

Pat Paulsen, secretary in the Math department, says that her most memorable student is still here. LCDR Louis McGinty, of the Admin. Science curriculum, is as she said, the most thoughtful and courteous officer she's had the pleasure to meet and she wants to thank him for making her job much easier.□

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ON THE TRAIL

by Marie B. Johnson

Sunday mornings in May, a slight breeze and the family together, almost sounds idyllic to me. We walk, arm-in-arm, while the girls run ahead to peer at flowers and call to us to see the "castle tree". It is as if we have returned to an earlier era, returned to a more peaceful and indeed gracious manner of living. The friends we happen to meet, as we slowly make our way through this garden, seem to feel it too.

It might be that this feeling of ease and peace is due to having just returned from Sunday church services. It might be due to the sun and the air's freshness. It might be due to many things as the same feeling has been noted by friends and visitors during the week. More than anything else though, it is due to the hours of work put in by the gardeners at NPS.

If you haven't already figured it out, we are walking in the rose garden on the east side of Herrmann



Hall. Once to be sure, the wealthy and well-connected honeymooners and lovers strolled through this garden, which now fascinates and relaxes students and spouses, staff and sightseers. The old Hotel Del Monte has seen many changes and surely its gardens, season by season, have seen changes too.

The manicured lawns invite bare feet in the summer and provide a green carpet, a treat for eyes that are tired of winter's browns and greys. It's not often you see such plush greenery outside of the green at Pebble Beach.

The rose garden and lawn are on the east side of Herrman Hall. On the west side, directly beneath the windows of the Protestant Chapel, is another garden. This garden, in addition to the seasonal variety of flowers, has a pool and fountain. There is more traffic on this side, since the "O" club office is just inside the door and Engineers' Circle is opposite it. In spite of that, we enjoy wandering around the pool. "No, girls. You may NOT get in the water." Smelling the flowers is another pastime for young children, although I've found little ones

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(under two) have a little trouble understanding why these are not "picking flowers".

However there are times when, after waiting for what seems like hours for the boss to finish with a class, a meeting, or whatever, you really are tired of the sight of Herrmann Hall and need somewhere else to wait. Since my waiting is confined to the vicinity of Spanagel Hall, I tend to favor Engineers' Circle as a change of pace. The grass is soft, the benches are, well, benches; great for climbing on and maybe even sitting. The trees tend to hold the interest of young ones just as much as the flowers do. Trying to explain to a three year old how that big tree grew from the tiny seeds she's pulled out of the pine cone is an exercise in logic and botany, as well as biology, that is guaranteed to take up a considerable amount of waiting time. Better yet, is the rehash of the explanation when Dad finally comes.

If the need to keep walking is upon you, then follow Middle Road south from the main entrance to Herrmann Hall, past the tennis court to East Road. Turning left, you'll find a quiet stretch of road which winds down through trees (trees that hide those always packed parking lots). It's a road favored by runners making the school circuit, since it is shady most of the day and very pleasant.

Continuing down this road, you'll reach the ball field and Del Monte Lake. Before the construction started on the new NEX complex the lake was surrounded by rushes and underbrush. Even though the west and south sides have had to relinquish some seclusion to the construction work, the east side is still "natural". A path runs along the lake shore and if you're in a getting away frame of mind with very little time to get away, it's a good place to go to walk out frustrations or to sit quietly in the sun (check for poison oak first!) and think. This path is also part of the runners' circuit so you might be passed by one or two making the loop around the school.

On the south side of the lake, very

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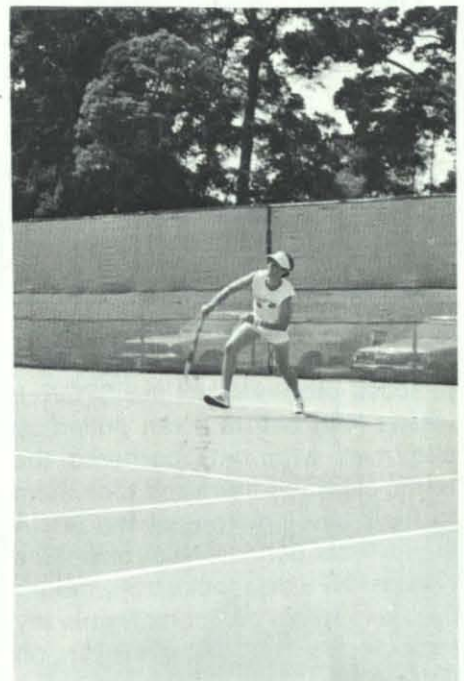
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near the NEX and tennis courts, is a little place to stop and park. The ducks there always appreciate any bread, crackers or even french fries you or your children might have to offer. Although we haven't had any problem, I have heard that the ducks will try to grab bread from you or your children's hands, so it might be wise to keep an eye on very little fingers.

Our very own NPS then, really does have something for everyone. From elegant gardens to a quiet lake there is enough here to suit any mood. After all, if you do have to wait around for someone, why confine yourself to a car? It can be so much more comfortable if you're on the trail.

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POSTGRADUATE PEACOCKS

by Mary Ann Hoffman
and Cathy Holliday

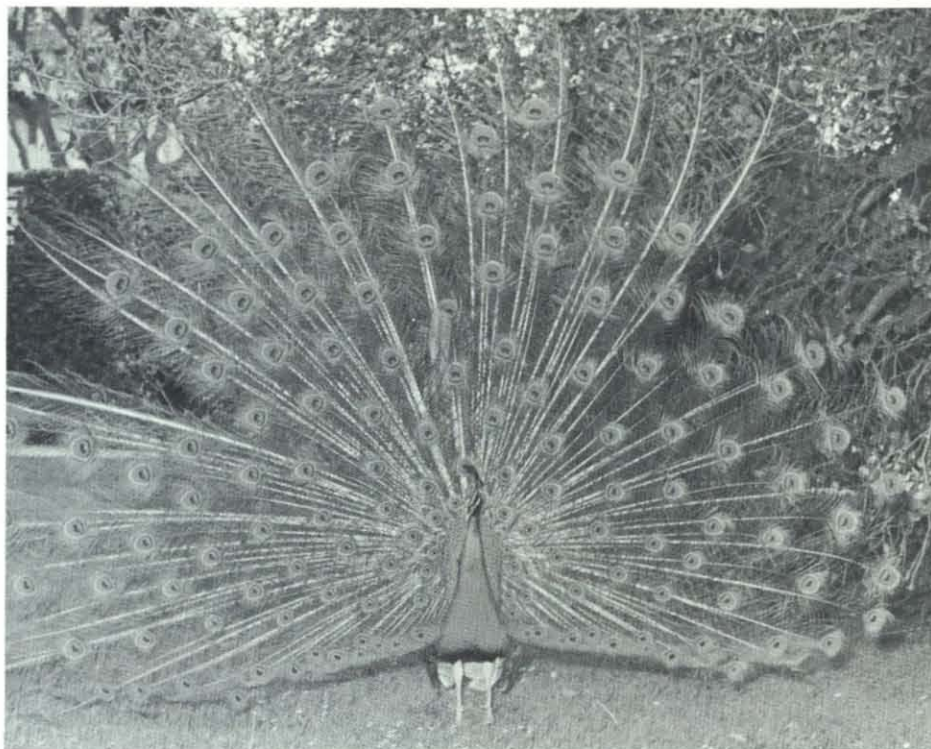
Sometimes the history of a place depends not only upon the big things like famous alumni, outstanding scenery, and ghosts, but also upon the little things. Picturesque ponds, painstakingly landscaped grounds, and majestic peacocks have all contributed to the historic ambience of NPS. Peacocks?

Once upon a time there lived an admiral who brought added loveliness to the Naval Postgraduate School in the form of swans and peacocks. The swans graced the waters, and the peacocks strutted slowly around the sculptured shrubs, sensuously unfurling their iridescent tailfeathers for all to see. They gathered sociably around the Navy Exchange and multiplied.

One day, several years later, reality hit. Suddenly the peacocks raised their crested heads to emit ear-piercing shrieks under classroom windows and students began having accidents on sidewalks now slick with droppings. Finally, a swan was struck by a car and another shot by vandals.

A new admiral, not so enamored with the true facts of the feathered creatures, found the solution to the peacock problem with the SPCA. It wasn't long before a van pulled up and men with nets cornered the birds, captured them and took them to their new environs at the SPCA facility near Salinas. Now, one of the original NPS peacocks lives there - he walks with a gait comparable (by experts) to that of Chester on Gunsmoke.

And what fate befell the swans? Some rumors place them in the Carmel Valley. We understand the departure of the peacocks signalled the "swan song" for the swans, although facts are hard to come by. It was nearly impossible even to come up with a specific time frame for these events until Mr. Harry Hanano, the head gardener at the Postgraduate School, sent us a picture of one of the famous birds,



the back stamped with the date May 1970.

Many persons remembered the years of the magnificent menagerie, but times and dates eluded them.

These, and other historic highlights at NPS, are shrouded in mystery. But, after all, doesn't all the world love a mystery? ☐



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(Hotel Del Monte, con't. from pg. 30)
cabin, starting Pacific Improvement's Del Monte Lodge.

NEW ERA

War in Europe introduced a new tempo to the Del Monte and as economic expansion slowed, Pacific Improvement sought new managerial talent. In that search Samuel F.B. Morse, a grand nephew of the inventor of the telegraph, was given the additional responsibilities of manager of the Pacific Improvement Company. At the time he was manager of the Merced-based Crocker-Huffman Land and Water Company. With Pacific Improvements he was tasked to liquidate the company's holdings.

While selling off Pacific Improvement's holdings, Morse envisioned his own version of the Hotel Del Monte. In 1919 he and associates formed the Del Monte Properties company and purchased all of the assets of the Pacific Improvement Company of the Monterey Peninsula. These holdings included the Del Monte, Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, the Monterey County Water Works, 20,000 acres of land and a sand plant.

(Con't. pg. 41)



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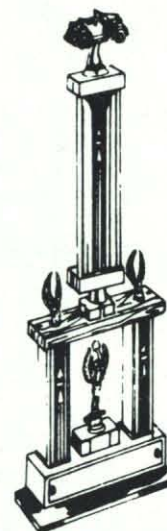
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SAT & SUN

(In Loving Memory, con't. from pg. 34)

At the commemorative ceremony, Mr. Moran donated a smaller sculpture - Child At Play - to the Navy Nursery school in Mrs. McNitt's memory. Also, in her memory, was hung the painting of the USS Constitution which Carmel artist Hans Skaalegaard painted and donated through the NPS Foundation. The painting hangs to the right of the reception desk in the Dudley Knox Library.

It is not so much the rule but the exceptions to it that prove the quality of honoring place-name traditions. And it is appropriate that near this sculpture of the Cypress Tree, ever-growing, ever cast still in time, that a small plaque at the ballroom's entrance speaks in simple eloquence: "Affectionately dedicated in memory of Barbara M. McNitt, wife of Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, USN, Superintendent 1967 to 1971". □

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(Con't. from p. 39)

FIRE AGAIN

On October 24, 1924 fire was again to strike at the resort, destroying the central section of the hostelry. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out at 3:30 a.m. in the tower above the hotel's entrance. The orchestra, still playing for robust dancers, is credited with spreading the alarm to the 700 guests.

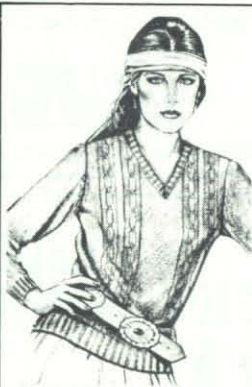
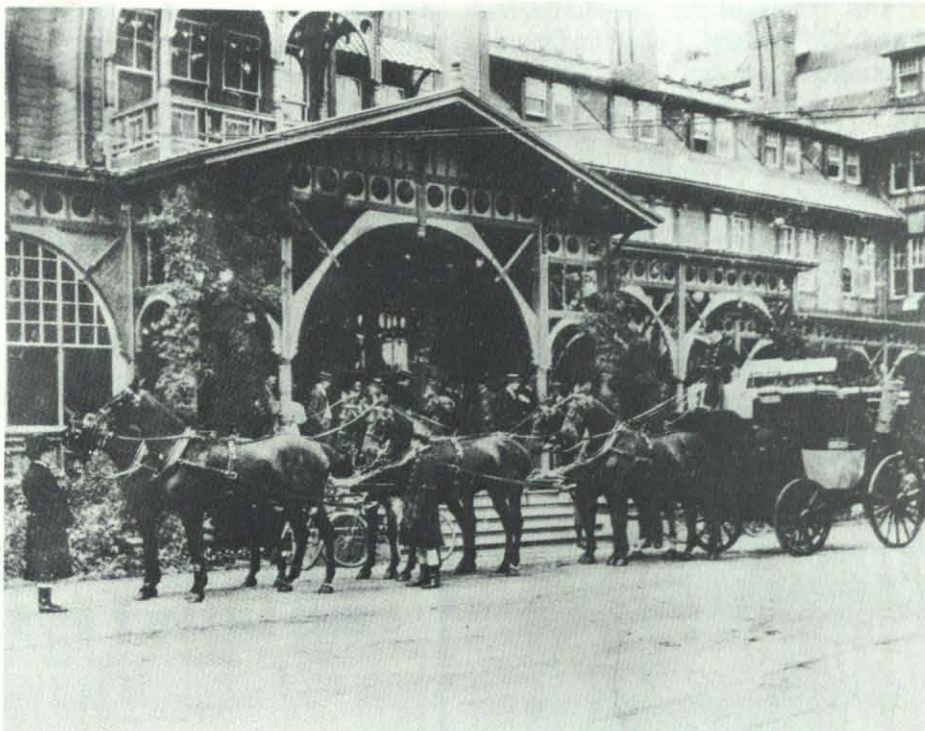
Again firefighters were not able to contain the blaze, but were able to save the kitchen area and hotel wings by dynamiting the corridors leading to them. There were no confirmed reports of serious injury.

Faulty bricks, sound for 36 years, used in the building's flues were blamed for the holocaust.

FROM THE ASHES GRANDEUR

Morse immediately began rebuilding with an eye for an even grander hotel. Construction costs reached two and a half million dollars when the new building was opened on May 8, 1926. The hey-day of the Hotel Del Monte had started.

Mustached comedians in funny shoes, sex symbols of the silver screen, skinny-dipping in the Roman Plunge (swimming pool), world championship athletic competition, kings, presidents and Mr. and Mrs. America all flocked to the Del Monte.



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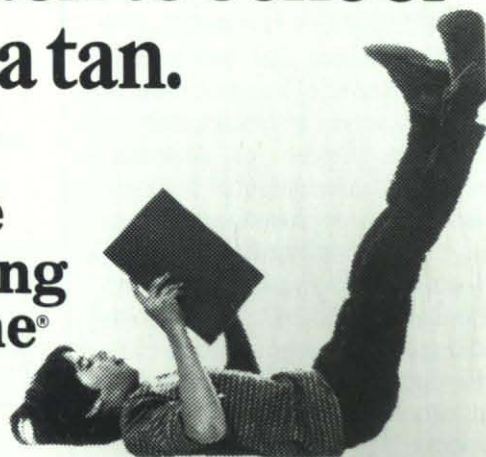
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The interior of the Del Monte was lavish. Original works of art and murals decorated the walls. One is a mural of the Monterey Peninsula by Francis McComas. It is unique in that it reflects the artist's sense of justice.

McComas, a man who enjoyed his spirits, was once jailed by the temperance-minded authorities of Pacific Grove. Outraged by Pacific Grove's handling of the matter, McComas refused to include the community on his mural.

Other artists represented included Ferdinand Burgdorff and Jo Mora.

Surviving each of its previous setbacks, the Del Monte's playground life style was coming to an end, global war loomed in Europe.

ENTER THE NAVY

The Del Monte struggled through the first year of American involvement in World War II, but in late 1932 threw in the towel. Offering the hotel to both the Army and Navy, the Navy took the Del Monte's management up on the deal, opening a pre-flight school on the grounds in February 1943. The Navy lease contained an option to buy. Following the war, Congress authorized the purchase of the hotel and 600 acres of the grounds for just under \$3 million.

The Naval Postgraduate School originally started in 1909 as a department of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. There it operated until 1951 when it moved to Monterey and set up operation in the Hotel Del Monte.

PRESSING ONWARD

Operation of the Del Monte as a postgraduate school has not reduced the hotel's position in history, but has enhanced it. Seven of America's spacemen are graduates of the postgraduate school, for example. Daily research, that will eventually affect every American, if not every person on earth, is done on campus by officers of the armed forces, civilian employees of the defense department and officers of the armed forces of U.S. allies.

Curricula offered at the school include weather forecast research, laser application, computer science, energy conservation and alternatives,

weapons and research. In its present day surroundings, the spirit of the Del Monte is unchanged as men and women still find its high ceilings and long corridors ever fascinating.

Today, however, an enviable part of the fascination is contained within the postgraduate school's simple but ample motto: Excellence through Education! □

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NAVY BLEU

by Maureen Deutermann



Mother's Day is upon us, and no self-respecting mom should see the inside of her kitchen on that day. If a fancy restaurant doesn't suit your style nor budget, never fear. Husbands and fathers, get thee to the barbeque! Here are a few of my husband's main courses from the grill, and if I do say so myself, I've never tasted anything better. Besides, one benefit of letting your man go crazy at the barbeque is an amazingly clean kitchen!

For a larger group, this is a reasonably priced, if slightly tough, steak. With Steve's marinade, it becomes as tender and tasty as the more expensive cuts.

Flank Steak Teriyaki

Serves Four.

2 lb. flank steak

1 lemon

Garlic powder

Teriyaki sauce

Freshly ground, coarse black pepper

Unfold flank steak and score lightly, diagonally across the grain. Set in baking dish. Sprinkle on both sides with garlic powder and rub in (use garlic powder in amount to suit your taste). Squeeze juice from ½ lemon on each side. Sprinkle 1-2 tbsp. teriyaki sauce on each side. Dust each side with generous amounts of pepper. Let stand in

baking dish for 1-2 hours, or up to three days (refrigerate if you opt for the 3 days). The longer the marinating time, the better and more tender your steak will be. Cook over hot coals about 10 minutes per side. In the chef's own words, "five star." I heartily concur.

If chicken is your favorite barbeque item, we have a recipe for that too. The secret to barbequed chicken which is not charred to a beautiful black on the outside: omit all tomato products in the sauce, as this is what causes burning.

Barbequed Chicken

1 cut up chicken fryer

2 cloves fresh garlic, minced

½ cup vinegar

1 tsp. coarse black pepper

Rub chicken pieces with ½ of the garlic. Place into a deep bowl. Sprinkle vinegar, remaining garlic and pepper over chicken. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Sauce

Juice of 1 lemon

1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. garlic powder (or one finely minced garlic clove)

½ cup vinegar

2 tbsp. dijon mustard

2 tbsp. honey

Combine all ingredients for sauce, mixing well. Pre-cook marinated chicken in 350° F. oven for 20 minutes (or in microwave oven at 50% power for 10 minutes). The objective of pre-cooking is to warm the bone. Place chicken pieces over hot coals. Baste with sauce and turn frequently till crispy. Baste continuously with every turn. Grilling time: about 20 minutes.

Personally, fish is my favorite food to grill outside (hint, hint, beloved husband). This method works



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(GHOST STORY, from p. 32)

One important note . . . all of the ghosts and ghostly happenings to date have been "friendly", or at least harmless. The ghostly guests of the old Del Monte Hotel are not out to hurt you, and some of them seem downright lonely. Most of the people who have seen, heard, felt or otherwise experienced them feel privileged that the ghosts have chosen them to meet . . . although sometimes it's not until after the shock of meeting one wears off! If you are interested in more information on the ghosts, we recommend the several books by Mr. Randall Reinstedt on the subject. Also, O.S.W.C. will be (g)hosting a tour of Herrmann Hall, the old Del Monte Hotel, with Joe & John Panetta as your guides. If you still don't believe in ghosts, who knows . . . you might even meet me on the tour! □

equally well with swordfish or halibut steaks.

Hickory Grilled Fish

For fish:

**Swordfish steaks or halibut steaks,
cut 1-1/2 inch thick, one per
person**

Garlic powder

Lemon juice

coarse ground black pepper

For fire:

charcoal

**hickory, or better yet, alder chips,
soaked in water for 4 hours
minimum**

Rub fish steaks lightly with garlic powder and squeeze 1/4 lemon wedge on each side of each steak. Coat with pepper and set in refrigerator until fire's ready.

Light the coals and let them burn until they are **past** the red stage and are grey. Grab a good-sized handful of wet chips, shake off the excess water and throw into the fire. Immediately toss on fish and cover the grill with vent open for 2 minutes. Turn fish, cover, and cook

five minutes longer. Serve immediately with a good Caesar's salad.

Any of the above would go well with a simple baked potato and green salad; you handle that, Dad. Here's a great potato salad if you feel adventurous, or if you convince mom to make it the night before Mother's Day.

Oklahoma Potato Salad

**8 medium red potatoes, boiled,
peeled, and thinly sliced**

1-1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 cup sour cream

1-1/2 tsp. horseradish

1 tsp. celery seed

4 tbsp. minced parsley (fresh!)

1 red onion, thinly sliced

Mix all ingredients except potatoes. Pour over potatoes and fold together carefully. Refrigerate about 2 hours, or overnight.

Here's a delectable dessert, compliments of my dear Aunt Mimi, that the kids could whip up for mother on her special day.

Eclair Torte

**1 box graham crackers (you
probably won't use all)**

**2 3 oz. packages instant french
vanilla pudding**

3-1/2 cups cold milk

1 8 oz. carton Cool Whip

Chocolate Frosting

Combine pudding and mix. Beat with electric mixer for 2 minutes at medium speed. Fold in Cool Whip.

Butter a 9"x13" pan. Line pan with whole graham crackers. Put half of pudding mixture over crackers. Top this with another layer of crackers. Put remaining half of pudding mixture over crackers. Layer more crackers on top of this. Refrigerate for 2 hours, then frost with:

**2 packages liquid unsweetened
chocolate, or melt 2 oz. unsweet-
ened chocolate**

2 tsp. Karo syrup (light or dark)

2 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsp. softened butter or oleo

1-1/2 cup powdered sugar

3 tbsp. milk

Beat all ingredients until smooth. Spread on torte. Refrigerate **at least** 24 hours. □

WHAT'S SPECIAL ABOUT MAY?



Eagle's Eye View

by Pam Bonsper

May is indeed a month of celebration. While The Naval Postgraduate School celebrates its 75th Anniversary, the artists of the Eagle's Eye art Gallery will toast to its colorful past and to its bright future in their own special way. Not only will there be a discount of 10% on all paintings and sculpture for the entire month of May, but wine will be served every Friday evening in the gallery.

The gallery itself will be celebrating its "facelift" which Bonnie Heebner has directed. Not only will our patrons find newly painted walls, but a new and fresh atmosphere to enhance our paintings and make viewing a more pleasurable experience.

As is our custom at The Eagle's Eye, we will be featuring a special artist this month. We are privileged to have Jeanne Ocker, a member for over 11 years, as our May "Artist of the Month." She has seen the gallery grow, and has witnessed the interest and inspiration it offers not only to the artists, but to all the buying patrons. Jeanne is well known for her watercolor paintings of the local area, and many of her paintings are in the proud possession of former NPS students and families all across the nation and abroad.

Take advantage of our once a year May Sale. Come and make your selection so you too can be a proud owner of an original painting by the artist of your choice. The gallery is open from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. weekdays and from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Fri. evenings. Just follow the signs downstairs in Herrmann Hall and turn your May into a celebration along with the rest of the Naval Postgraduate School. □



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HOAGIE

(Students, con't. from pg. 33)

Engineering department and Prof. Sheingold of Electrical Engineering were students at the school in 1951, when the move from Annapolis was made.

La Mesa housing was just being built in 1951, and many horror stories circulated the Annapolis campus about the housing problem in Monterey. Some people even feared that they'd have to live in San Jose and commute to school. Prof. Layton bought a house in what is now Del Rey Oaks, sight unseen, from an enterprising Monterey realtor who had flown out to Annapolis. The school closed down at Thanksgiving, 1951, for the move, and after four weeks of field trips and the Christmas vacation he and his family arrived at their now home. They were pleased to find that they had one of the only houses on the street where they could park their car without putting a brick behind the wheel to keep it from rolling into the street. They weren't pleased to find out that after a week of waiting for their household goods their moving van was still sitting in front of their old house in Annapolis. I related this story to a friend of mine who lives in La Mesa now. Her wry remark was that the more things change, the more they stay the same. Prof. Sheingold related another story of a group of NPS students who, after the school closed in 1951 came out to Monterey and had a group of apartment buildings built at the mouth of Carmel Valley on property next to where the Holiday Inn is today. The apartments were a co-op and units were sold to incoming students as others rotated.

As we all know, the thesis is a big part of the NPS students concern. All thesis material is researched for originality and registered with the Library of Congress. For a masters thesis, the guidelines are not as strict as a doctoral thesis where the subject matter must be entirely original, but in the highly technical and ever changing fields of study at the NPS, new ground is always being broken. In

(Con't. on p. 49)

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(Slim, con't. from pg. 16)

Diana recalls: "Sandy and I made our commitment to each other in June 1980. My husband left on another overseas cruise shortly after that, and I took my sons home for a visit with my parents for the summer. Sandy and I sent each other a postcard every day. We listed the food we had eaten and a scripture, or 'victory thought' that would serve as encouragement. Swimming every day and the support of my parents were two important elements in my losing 20 pounds that first summer. Losing those first 20 pounds was very important to me for several reasons. First, I realized I COULD do it. Secondly, I felt good about myself for the first time in a long while. Lastly, I learned how important exercise is, not only while dieting but for just feeling good. There's a vicious cycle when you're fat. Because you're big, it's hard to move. Unless you do move and exercise, the fat is there to stay. For me, the swimming was great because the natural buoyancy of the water made it easier for me to move. I did a lot of exercises while in the water too."

Returning home after the summer, Diana made positive changes to rid herself of old habits. She continued to watch tv. in the evenings but when the urge to snack became too strong, she would go to bed early or take a long luxurious bath. Even though she did "blow it" at times, Diana never belittled herself for her lack of control. She simply started again the next day with new resolve. Having a friend to be accountable to helped a lot. She and Sandy formed a support group that met once a week. They would get together to discuss weak areas, share recipes, and pray for each other. They had their colors done, and even had a make-up demonstration. They believed that while losing weight, the better you feel about yourself, the more self-confident and in control you become.

I asked Diana to offer some suggestions for success: "First, I

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By Joanne Langane

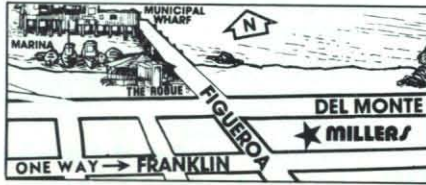


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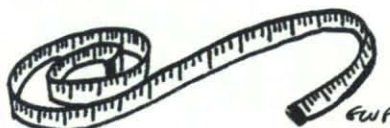
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would recommend time spent with the Lord in prayer every day. I would commit my day to Him, including every mouthful of food. Second, I would set a date for starting the diet, and clean out all the forbidden food in your cupboards. Third, and importantly, start with a small goal - say, 5 pounds to begin with. Reach that and maintain it for a week or two. Then continue on toward your goal. It's much easier than saying 'I must lose 20 pounds!' That sounds like so much! Fourth, write down everything you eat. I didn't realize how much I ate until I did this. Fifth: exercise! Fast-walking is a good way to start. I've found this is where dieters slip up. Exercise must be a priority in successful weight loss. I walk several times a week, play tennis and swim on a regular basis. Sixth, accountability to one other person is essential. Lastly, I would write down the victories. I would write down if I didn't eat that extra cookie, or if I said 'no thanks' to that sweet roll. It's important to remind ourselves that we are making

progress and we are being strengthened. We tend to dwell on the failures and weak moments instead of on the progress that we ARE making.

Diana highly recommends a support group called Diet, Discipline, Discipleship (3D). 3D helper her to lose her last few pounds after moving to Monterey. For further information, contact the Protestant Chaplain's office, or Mrs. Barbara Fegan at 646-8882. Even though Diana doesn't have a "lose weight fast" plan, hers is a plan that works. Perseverance, commitment to all she could be, and her faith have enabled her to reach her goal. One closing "victory thought" is: plant patience in the garden of your soul. The roots are bitter, but the fruits are sweet. □



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(Students, con't. from pg. 46)

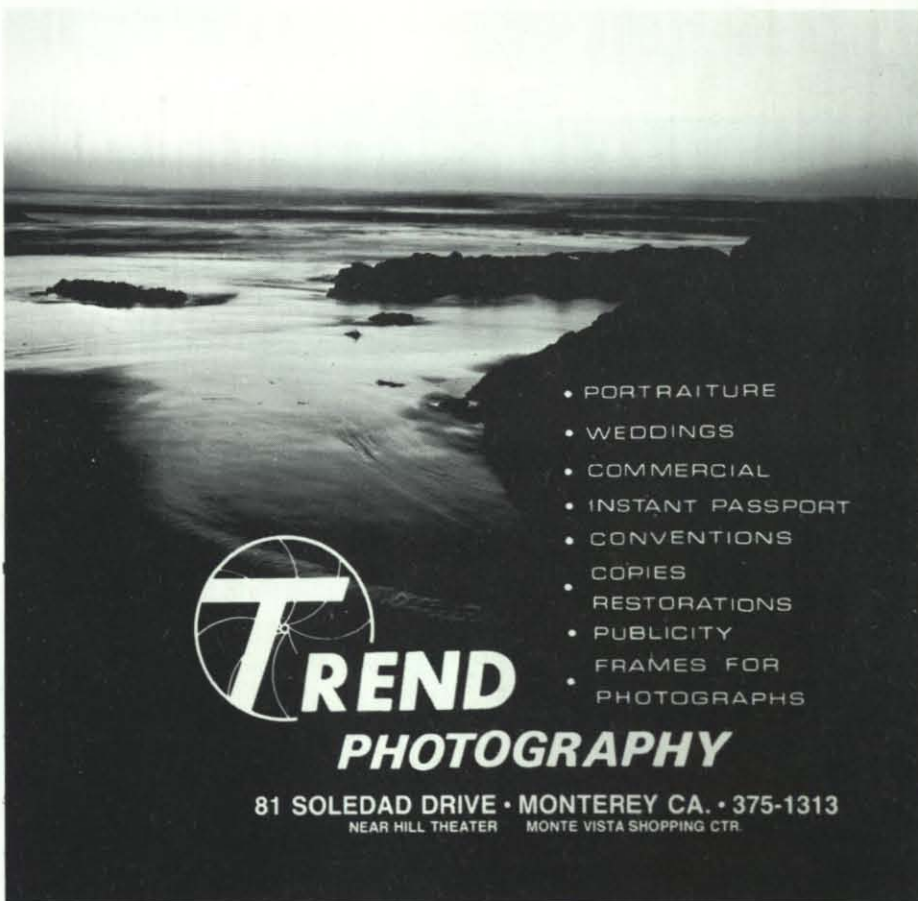
every discipline, students are working on real-life subjects with both the military and civilian sectors very interested in their results. A recent graduate, LCDR Ronald Hargrave converted the handbook of the A-6 Aircraft onto a hand-held computer, and now that he is stationed with the Naval Air Systems Command, he may well be able to implement his idea. All thesis material, when completed, goes to the Defense

Technical Information Service where civilian companies routinely review subject matter and write the school for further information. The NPS students can be proud of their contributions to their services.

Some students achieve recognition for deeds out of the ordinary. Robert Truax, who attended the school at Annapolis, is now running a private rocket service here in California, for a fee you can experience a truly memorable ride. Mr. Truax was president of the American Rocket Society when he was a student at NPS, and is also known for having designed the rocket motorcycle, which did not quite carry Evel Knievel over the Snake River.

In the late 60's another memorable student came to NPS, LCDR Frank Ellis, a Navy pilot who had lost both his legs in an aircraft accident. Refusing an early retirement, he learned to walk on the padded stumps of his legs. Later, he ran an obstacle course on artificial legs and parachuted out of an airplane. He attended NPS where he majored in Structures and wrote his thesis on the structure of the leg. While he was at the school, he rode a bicycle to class, played softball with his children and swam. He also wrote a book, "No Man Walks Alone" and has worked with handicapped children. Although, LCDR Ellis never realized his dream of returning to Group 1 flight status, he never quit trying, even applying for the astronaut training program. He eventually retired and carried his drive into a highly successful insurance career.

In its 75 year history, thousands of officers have graduated from NPS, and there is a story somewhere about each of them and their families. As almost every student I talked to pointed out, to go back to school after often a decade out of college has been both a painful and ultimately rewarding experience. The NPS is a unique establishment, both in the academic and military establishments. □



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10:00 – 10:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast
& Bloody Mary

10:30 a.m. Symposium Begins

Followed By Light Buffet

Saturday, May 19

2:00 – 2:30 Wine & Cheese
2:30 p.m. Symposium Begins

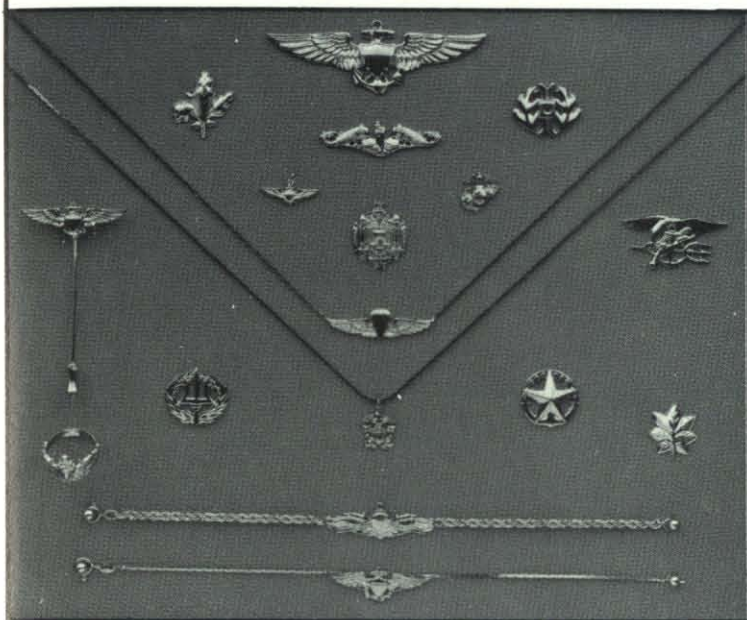
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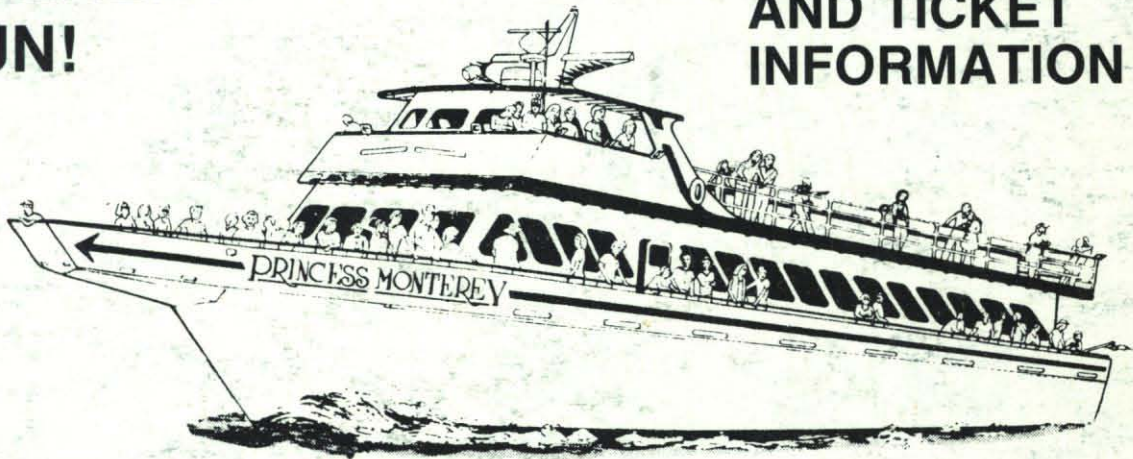
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